

Link to Bay Area deaths?

Hint Army seeded air with deadly bacteria

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The upsurge in a rare and often fatal heart disease hitting drug addicts in the San Francisco Bay area may be related to Army experiments more than a quarter century ago, medical researchers say.

Doctors at San Francisco General Hospital are wondering whether the Army may have inadvertently "seeded the environment" here with harmful bacteria while studying wind patterns in 1950.

To trace the wind currents, the Army sprayed into the air a bacteria called *Serratia marcescens*, chosen because of its bright red pigmentation. The same bacteria is now known to be responsible for a rare form of endocarditis, a disease which attacks the heart valves and "rusts" them away.

Spreading strikes shutting down showrooms, hotels in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A walkout by musicians has darkened many of the showrooms and lounges along Las Vegas' glittering strip, and a potentially crippling strike by thousands of kitchen workers appears near.

A walkout Wednesday night by 850 members of the Musicians Union cut off entertainment at all but seven Strip resorts. The walkout followed a breakdown in talks between the union and the Nevada Resort Association.

Shows featuring entertainers such as Sammy Davis Jr., Ann-Margret and Sergio Franchi were called off.

A more extensive walkout, also scheduled for Wednesday night, was

averted when the Culinary Workers Union and the association agreed to another meeting today. Al Bramlet, head of the 22,000-member union, said the strike deadline was extended until midnight Thursday.

A walkout by the culinary workers and bartenders could close most hotels on the strip and disrupt the city's tourist-dependent economy.

Renny Ashleman, the attorney who represents the musicians and stagehands unions, said the musicians walked off their jobs when an 11th-hour attempt to forestall the strike collapsed. The previous contract expired last month.

Ashleman said the stagehands would join musicians on strike begin-

ning today. They did not work at the struck hotels Wednesday night because the showrooms and lounges were closed by the musicians' walkout.

The musicians' strike affected nearly all of the major hotels on the Strip, including Caesar's Palace, the Castaways, Desert Inn, Dunes, Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas Hilton, Frontier, Landmark, MGM Grand, Sahara, Sands, Thunderbird and Tropicana.

But the walkout did not affect the Riviera, Aladdin, Stardust, Hacienda, Fremont, Marina and Silver Slipper, Ashleman said, because talks were continuing with those clubs.

Bramlet said the resort association offered Tuesday to increase culinary workers' salaries by 83 cents an hour over three years.

Culinary workers reportedly want association hotels to match the \$1.35-an-hour wage increase agreed to by the independent Hacienda, Stardust, Marina, Fremont, Riviera and Aladdin hotels.

Waiters and waitresses currently make \$2.40 an hour, while bartenders get \$4.50 an hour.

The musicians originally had asked for a 20 per cent increase over their current base scale for a six-day week of \$347. Ashleman said, however, that the request had been cut back by about one-third

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Social Security pullouts alarming U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing numbers of local governments are pulling out of the Social Security program at a time when the big federal benefits system is being buffeted by inflation and unemployment.

While alarmed that the defections may snowball, federal officials say there is no indication now of any noticeable impact on the solvency of the Social Security trust funds.

They point out that, despite the dropouts, the over-all number of state, county and city employees covered by Social Security and paying contributions is steadily increasing and has been since they became eligible in 1950.

Under federal law, state and local governments that have had Social Security for at least five years can pull out by giving the federal government two years' advance written notice. They can't join again.

Since 1959, a total of 322 local governments with 44,667 employees have dropped out of Social Security, most of them in California, Louisiana and Texas. And 207 other governments with 53,187 employees have given the

required two years' advance notice of intention of terminate.

Alaska, with 12,649 state workers, is the first state to file notice of intent to pull out, but Social Security officials believe that notice was merely protective while the state weighs a decision.

Financially troubled New York City also is exploring the possibility of pulling its 230,000 employees out of Social Security to save the city about \$200 million annually.

About 81 per cent of state and local government employees covered by Social Security also have some type of supplemental retirement plan.

The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments in the District of Columbia found that, by pulling out of Social Security and spending the same amount of money on a private plan, it could:

—allow workers to retire at age 60 with 25 years of service as opposed to age 65 with 30 years service under Social Security;

—pay retirement benefits at 80 per cent of the highest consecutive five years salary rather than 55 per cent un-

der Social Security;

—reduce payments from its 166 employees by a total of \$20,000 annually with an additional \$22,000 agency saving, and maintain survivor benefits.

Social Security officials said in interviews that local governments sometimes consider defecting when they get into money trouble, especially if a hard sell is made by a profit-motivated insurance company hoping to write a private retirement plan.

"Some of these plans are no sounder than Social Security and some are worse," a spokesman said.

For example, federal sources said, a local government's new private pension plan may offer higher retirement payments but smaller or even no payments in lieu of some benefits found in Social Security, such as coverage of a deceased worker's widow and children, disability payments if the worker is unable to earn an income, Medicare health benefits and payments to students up to the age of 22 years. Some private plans also have less desirable provisions for vesting and portability — or carrying a private pension plan to a new job.

Runaway cart puts golfer in hospital

A Cypress man had his golf game cut short Wednesday at the Marshall Canyon Golf Course in La Verne when he was struck by a golf cart as he stood at the first tee.

John Mulder, 50, the victim was treated at San Dimas Community Hospital for a broken ankle and later transferred to the Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk.

He had been standing between two golf carts on the asphalt sidewalk and looking into his golf bag when another cart which had been stopped on a slight incline began to roll forward, said highway patrolmen.

A passenger still seated in the moving cart reached over to hit the brakes but hit the accelerator instead. The golf cart then moved forward and its bumper struck the victim's right leg, knocking him into the rear of another cart, officers reported.

Lucky fellow

Bullets pass through city man's jacket

A young man narrowly missed death or serious injury late Wednesday afternoon in Pomona when several shots fired by an assailant passed through the jacket he was wearing, but missed hitting him.

The incident occurred in the 1800 block of Bonnie Brae Avenue where the victim, Frank Coral, 21, of Pomona, was standing with two companions.

The shots, four in number, were fired by a youth who was among a group which had just passed Coral and his companions in a car. The driver stopped and five youths exited the vehicle and began walking toward the others. When they were about 50 yards away, one drew a pistol and began shooting and yelling, "Chino Sinners," the name of a youth gang.

Two of the bullets struck the windshield of a parked car after apparently tearing through Coral's jacket, police said.

After the shooting the five youths returned to their car and sped away. No one was injured.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today, clearing by tonight, fair Friday. High today 60, low tonight 45, high Friday 65. The high Wednesday was 58 and the overnight low was 45. Friday's sunrise 6:06, sunset 5:56.

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Photo by Associated Press

HOT SPOT

Firemen attack a \$1.5 million fire at Nash's department store in Pasadena Wednesday as smoke and flames pour from the three-story

building. Intense heat broke windows, showering glass into the street. Five persons were injured as they fled from store.

5 injured in dept. store blaze

PASADENA (AP) — A fire raced through a department store here, throwing shattered glass from exploding windows and injuring five persons as they tried to escape the blaze.

More than 200 persons were evacuated from Nash's and a neighboring store Wednesday during a fire that caused an estimated \$1.5 million damage. Half a dozen elder-

ly persons were helped down fire escapes and ladders by men from the Pasadena and Alhambra fire departments.

"Flames were towering in the air and windows were bursting, showering glass into the street," said Police Lt. Eugene Peron.

The three-story brick department store, in an area scheduled to be razed for a new shopping center, was

a total loss, Peron said.

The blaze apparently started in a hosiery storage room on the ground floor, leaping quickly to other floors. One wall shared by two stores collapsed.

Four square blocks of the downtown area were cordoned off as the fire raged.

Treated for smoke inhalation were Pasadena firemen Joseph Rom-

melfanger, 49, Kark Marckmann, 27 and fire Capt. Jose Magdaleno, 55. Fireman William Milligan, 29, was treated for a cut arm. A store employee Mary Meyer, 66, fell on a fire escape and broke her heel, authorities said.

Officials of the Strickland Investment Co., the owner of the building, could not be reached for comment.

Massive military base cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing to announce the first in a series of politically sensitive military base cutbacks.

Sources said the Air Force has tapped three bases — one of them in President Ford's home state of Michigan — to be closed and about 20 others to be reduced or otherwise realigned.

The three Air Force bases to be shut down are Kincheloe in Michigan, Craig in Alabama and Webb in Texas.

Two bases — Loring in Maine and Richards-Gebaur in Missouri — are in line to be reduced significantly.

The Pentagon was expected to claim in its announcement today that the moves will help streamline the military base structure, promote efficiency and save up to \$150 million a year, starting in 1978.

Information on the number of military and civilian jobs to be affected was not available in advance of the announcement. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said there are 2,000 airmen and 650 civilian workers at Webb alone.

The Army and Navy are due to follow in later weeks with their base cutback nominations.

Pentagon officials have been working over a list of 165 proposed Army, Navy and Air Force base reductions. There have been reports of debate between Pentagon officials and White House staff members over the advisability of going ahead with base cutbacks in a political campaign year.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Deputy Secretary William Clements were said to have insisted on the reductions in view of the Pentagon's record \$100.1-billion defense spending budget for next year.

Gambling interests linked to Tahoe planning agency

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The speaker of the California Assembly says the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency is "fronting for development and gambling interests."

Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, told a news conference Wednesday that if the joint Nevada-California TRPA doesn't change in two years, he wants California to pull out and request the federal government to step in. He said he therefore supports continuance of the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

McCarthy spoke one day before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee was scheduled to meet on whether to cut funds for the California agency out of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Said McCarthy: "The gaudy, outlandish, crass developments at the south end of the lake are atrocious."

But he said if the TRPA did a "a serious job of protecting Lake Tahoe," then the California Agency should be eliminated.

McCarthy, regarded as the legislature's most powerful member, added that "I am discouraged at what is happening up there."

But he said his criticism of the Nevada members of the TRPA shouldn't be interpreted as criticism of Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who appointed them.

"The responsibility to save Lake Tahoe and the area around it from the development-at-any-cost push of Nevada gambling interests rests clearly with California," he said.

"In the nine years since TRPA was formed, the destruction of Lake Tahoe has continued virtually unabated on the Nevada side. The reason for this is clear — a minority of TRPA members can block any environmental protection plans and have done so consistently."

Without the California agency, the lake "is at the mercy of gambling interests. ... The responsibility to preserve it for future generations is obvious to all but those few money-oriented high rollers who control gambling and business on the Nevada shoreline," he said.

In the budget, Brown proposed giving \$65,000 to TRPA and \$220,000 to CTRPA. But A. Alan Post, the legislative analyst, suggested increasing the TRPA budget to \$100,000 and abolishing CTRPA.

Defense tried to ban him

Controversial witness on stand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist whom Patricia Hearst once accused of bullying her to tears says she "quivered and half-sobbed" when he bluntly inquired into her motives for joining terrorists in a bank holdup.

Dr. Harry Kozol, who was embroiled in a dispute with Miss Hearst in January, began his testimony for the prosecution Wednesday at her trial for bank robbery.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said Kozol, who interviewed the defendant five times, will challenge her contention that she was still a frightened kidnap victim when she joined her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in crime.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said he would vigorously protest Kozol's testimony and probably would refer to the previous dispute between the doctor and the defendant.

The diminutive, gray-haired expert appearing for the government said Wednesday that he first mentioned the SLA, the tiny terrorist tribe that kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, by asking her to describe slain SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

"He was always giving orders," he quoted her as saying.

Kozol, 69, depicted Miss Hearst as ill but cooperative at their first meeting on Jan. 7. But he said he was disturbed by "her smoking constantly."

He said he got the impression "this was a girl who talks directly and likes to be directly spoken to."

In that vein, he said, he referred to the bank robbery and "I asked bluntly, 'Why did you do it?'"

He said she replied, "They told me to," and he quoted this exchange with the defendant at her jail cell:

Q. Who were they?

A. Cinque and the others.

Q. What did they do?

A. They told me I would go in the bank and get my picture taken and I did it... they told me that if I didn't do it, I would be killed.

At that point, Kozol said, Miss Hearst "quivered and half-sobbed" and he suggested that she take a sip of coffee.

During a pretrial hearing in January, Miss Hearst testified in court that Kozol had "ordered" her to drink the coffee and had driven her to hysteria with accusing questions. Her attorneys asked that Kozol be prevented from examining her again.

Kozol denied that he had been harsh, and U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter refused to remove the psychiatrist as a government consultant. Kozol subsequently examined Miss Hearst four more times.

Jury pondering Zebra decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Testimony about more than 20 random killings and assaults is being considered by eight women and four men trying to reach verdicts in the year-long Zebra murder trial.

The case was handed to the panel Wednesday, the 212th court day since the four black defendants went on trial March 3, 1975.

The four men are charged with murder, conspiracy, assault and other counts in some of the bloody attacks on whites two winters ago that terrified San Francisco.

The defendants — J.C. Simon, 29, Larry C. Green, 23, Manuel Moore, 31 and Jessie Lee Cooks, 30 — are charged in some of the more than 20 Zebra attacks.



Photo by Associated Press

A COUPLE OF FORDS

Mrs. Betty Ford, campaigning in the state for the President, is escorted by another Ford — actor Glenn Ford — at a reception in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Betty Ford puns way through L.A. stop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's awfully nice to have a Ford for an escort," First Lady Betty Ford said as she coaxed actor Glenn Ford onto a platform with her at a reception to honor active women.

"What more can you ask than a Ford in your future," she punned as the pair stood cheek to cheek Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ford greeted the crowd of 900 briefly after a five-minute spin through a crowded ballroom to honor women involved in local political and civic activities. Then, without a word to reporters, she retired to ready herself for a final day of campaigning in Southern California.

Today the First Lady will honor grassroots volunteers for the local Ford campaign with a luncheon hosted by the 38th Assembly District Republican Central Committee. Then she will fly to Illinois where her husband faces his next primary challenge Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford opened the San Diego Ford campaign headquarters Wednesday saying that, "This state of yours is absolutely critical" to the presidential campaign. The primary election here is scheduled June 8.

"It is probably the most critical of all the states we have," she said. The President is expected here later this month.

In San Diego, Mrs. Ford visited a

senior citizens center and accepted the invitation to dance with a white-haired man who soon lost her to three other partners.

Outside the senior citizens center police arrested a young man carrying the head of a butchered lamb. Boyd Rice, 19, a member of a cult opposed to eating meat, said he wanted to present Mrs. Ford with the head, police said.

Rice was questioned and released after Mrs. Ford left the area.

Schmitz pulls out of GOP Senate contest

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One candidate has dropped out of the race for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, and a rumored new contender promised to say today whether he will enter the contest.

Former presidential candidate John Schmitz withdrew Wednesday from the crowded race and filed papers to run for his old seat in Congress.

At the same time, former Lt. Gov. John Harmer announced that he would make "a major announcement" today in Sacramento. Harmer, who has been rumored ready to enter the GOP contest for weeks, would not say in advance whether he is in or out.

The move by Schmitz throws the 1972 presidential nominee of the American Independent party into an Orange County congressional race against as many as eight other Republicans.

Schmitz' announced foes for the

Riles backs new school directions

Basic skills, job experience, more individual learning

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's junior and senior high schools should stress work experience, basic skills and personalized learning, says state schools chief Wilson Riles.

Riles spoke Wednesday about "the major school reform measure of the year," which was introduced in the legislature by state Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa.

Dubbed RISE for Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education, the plan calls for \$3.6 million for a start in selected schools next year. By the 1982-83 school year, it would be in effect in all 1,700 junior and senior high schools — covering 1.9 million students — at the cost of \$141 million.

At a news conference, Riles said the plan culminated the work of a 37-member statewide commission.

The basic provision is that promotion and graduation will no longer be based on attending and passing courses. Instead, students would have to demonstrate basic skills such as reading, writing, arithmetic and "survival skills" like filling out tax and job forms.

They would also have to develop personal learning plans.

The learning plans could include job training, community work, specialized academic study, or even six months or a year away from school on a project.

Each student would be supervised by an adult or older student. Each school would have its own program drawn up by a council of students, parents, school officials and local residents.

"I hope you will have some students in your news offices learning the value of writing clearly. I would hope you would have two or three students along with you, looking over your shoulder," Riles told reporters.

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Ford-Reagan fight to the finish?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four straight primary victories by President Ford over Ronald Reagan, both sides still are predicting a fight to the finish, a prospect which has some Ford supporters worried.

Their concern centers around the attacks Reagan is aiming at Ford as his own prospects for the presidential nomination decline. If Reagan can't win the nomination, as some are openly declaring, but continues to stalk Ford right up to the Republican convention in August, the only beneficiary can be the Democrats, these Ford supporters say.

"Every time Reagan makes a speech now he's giving one the Democrats don't have to do for themselves," said one Ford aide.

North Carolina Gov. James Holshouser, a regional leader of the Ford campaign, said in the wake of

Possibility worries Ford backers

the Florida primary, "Ronald Reagan has had his chance to win and obviously has failed. The further the battle goes, the more divisive it will be."

What these Republicans fear is that the GOP may be heading for the kind of situation which led the Democrats to disaster four years ago. The "anybody-but-McGovern" movement failed to keep the nomination from George McGovern but left him virtually no chance against Richard Nixon in the fall.

Ford strategists admit privately they are worried about the growing possibility that Reagan, while unable to beat Ford, will nonetheless set him up for the Democrats in the general election.

No one in the Ford camp sug-

gested that the President might let up in his campaigning. "If we were to make a mistake in this campaign, it would be to jump to conclusions and start thinking we've got it wrapped up," one Ford political aide said.

The same aide acknowledged that just a few weeks ago the Ford campaign was trailing Reagan in New Hampshire and Florida and fighting for its life. They managed to turn the tide, he says, but the close shave left them a little jittery.

Ford was personally reaffirming Wednesday that his whole campaign strategy was dedicated to an all-out effort right up to the convention. "We have to assume," Ford said in a transcribed television interview, "that my opponent will be in the ballgame until the end."

And Reagan was doing his best to give proof to the President's prediction. He was saying defeat in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Florida hadn't discouraged him and he doesn't even expect to win next week in Illinois, his native state.

Reagan supporters were talking about the "long war" and their hopes of pulling it out later in Western and Deep South states if he can remain a viable candidate.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Wednesday that Florida showed Reagan's sharp criticism of Ford hadn't worked and would spell his undoing.

But the Reagan forces see it dif-

ferently. Florida campaign manager L.E. Thomas was saying Reagan ought to step up the attack.

"If he had taken off the gloves a few days earlier, it might have made some difference," Thomas suggested.

And Reagan apparently agreed, because in Illinois Tuesday, with the vote already coming in Florida, he linked Ford to the Watergate scandals for the first time by saying the GOP needs a nominee who "would not have to defend a part of the past which Republicans want to leave to history."

A lot of Democrats would love to attack Ford for his pardon of Nixon and the legacy of Watergate but don't dare for fear of backlash. They won't have to if Reagan keeps it up, although Reagan thus far has failed to repeat that theme.



CIA bitter; employee morale takes beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of former CIA employees say the Ford administration has not acted effectively to protect undercover agents overseas despite its outrage over the murder of one CIA man and the public identification of others.

But in a series of interviews the former employees, from a street-level undercover "case worker" to senior officials once in the agency's highest echelon, applauded Ford's proposal to make unauthorized disclosure of secret information a federal crime.

More than a year of public discussion of intelligence issues without resolution has brought CIA morale to a low point, left potential sources, including those from the Soviet Union, fearful of offering information to the

Central Intelligence Agency and may have damaged agency recruiting for new officers, these men say.

They also reported some current and former CIA employees are bitter and upset by what they see as Ford's failure to defend the agency; others by the use to which past presidents put the agency, and most by what they see as lack of support from Congress and the public.

One former high-ranking official who insisted on anonymity said Ford should have refused to cooperate with congressional investigators.

"Ford should have forced this to a constitutional issue and taken it to the Supreme Court or resigned," he said. "It broke down the separation of powers. Our agents have been exposed and our officials humiliated.

We'll pay a heavy price for it."

On Feb. 18, more than one year after initial news reports of CIA abuses, Ford issued an executive order setting guidelines for covert operations and establishing executive review boards. He also proposed that Congress enact legislation making illegal the unauthorized release of secret information by a current or former federal employee.

The issues of leaks and "cover," or disguises for CIA men abroad, were sharpened with the murder last December of Richard C. Welch, CIA station chief in Athens, after he and others were publicly identified over several years as agency employees.

Ford's attack on "leaks" was hailed as vital.

"If you're going to have a intelligence service, the bedrock has to be criminalization of disclosure of sources and methods," Mike Ackerman, a former agent, said.

A former official who asked not to be identified said: "Gentlemen's agreements are not worth anything in this kind of business."

These former officials said public disclosure of intelligence operations has weakened CIA information links around the world.

"A good percentage of our sources have told us to go fly a kite," said Ackerman, who left the agency last May 30 at the age of 34 to publicly defend the CIA and because he feared that the spate of criticism and disclosures would keep him from doing his job properly.

He said that at the end of his 11-year career as an undercover agent in Latin America, Africa and Europe, "there was no way I could sit down in a hotel room with a Soviet major and credibly convince him that under all circumstances I could maintain his security."

Ackerman, who has used numerous covers, has been extremely concerned over Ford's failure to take steps to offer agents better cover.

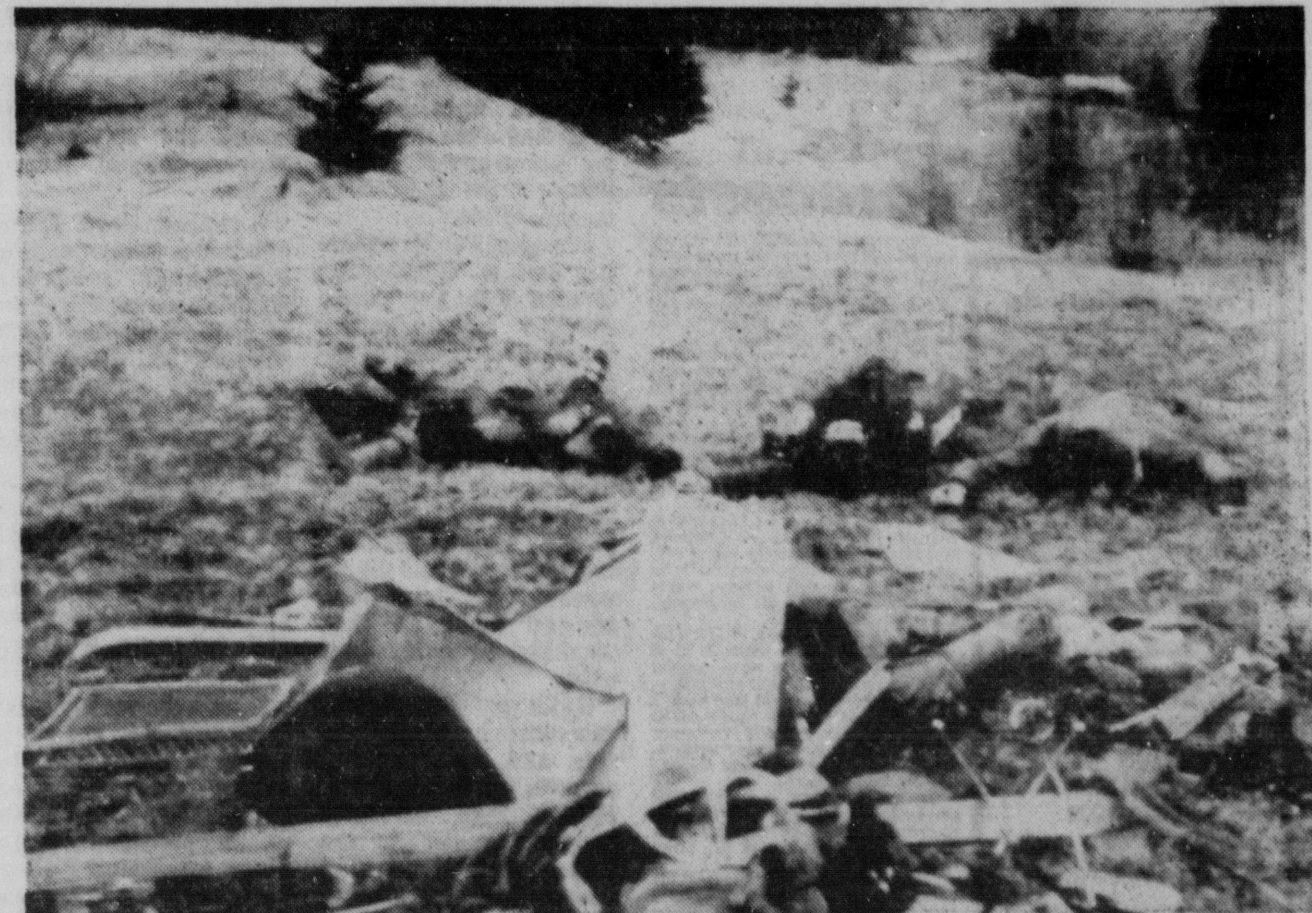


Photo by Associated Press

CABLE CAR TRAGEDY

Bodies of some of the victims of Italy's worst cable car accident are shown on the ground at Cavalese Wednesday. In the foreground is part

of the wreckage. The accident occurred Tuesday when 42 skiers met death. Sole survivor was Alessandra Piovesan, 14, above.

100th anniversary

Alexander Graham Bell: not alone by the phone

BOSTON (AP) — Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone 100 years ago Wednesday, thought "hello" was a strange way to answer the phone.

He used "hoy, hoy," a variation of the nautical "ahoy."

And though Bell invented the telephone, he didn't invent the ring. It was his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, who put the bell on the phone. Bell had been using telegraphic clicks. Watson was the "Watson" of Bell's often quoted, first words over the telephone, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

But credit for inventing the phone generally goes to Bell, though some say others could have claimed that credit if they had beaten him to the patent office.

The Italian Historical Society of America says Antonio Meucci, an Italian immigrant who lived on New York's Staten Island, invented the

first phone in 1871 but failed to file a patent fee.

Then there's the Thomas A. Edison.

Edison, the man who invented the electric light bulb and the phonograph, could have patented a telephone before Bell did. Perhaps because he was deaf, he didn't realize what he had done. He didn't think of trying his device with the human voice until after learning of Bell's early demonstrations and was astonished that it worked. He gave full credit to Bell for beating him to the telephone.

That beat was somewhat by accident.

Watson, a crackerjack technician at 20, had on June 2, 1875, turned a screw too tight on a telegraphic improvement that Bell was working on.

"What did you do then?" Bell cried out. "Don't change anything!"

The telephone was born.

Outlook better for women

Job market bleak for male grads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The job market for this year's male college graduate is bleaker than it was for last year's but the picture is brighter for women expecting degrees, college placement services report.

Reports from 159 colleges and universities, compared with March 1975, show job offers over-all are down 16 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates, 25 per cent for master's candidates and 32 per cent for doctoral students, the College Placement Council said Wednesday.

"Although still on the negative side," it said, "these figures are a marked improvement over the picture in January when bachelor's volume was down 37 per cent, master's 33 per cent and doctoral 51 per cent."

The brightest spot in the survey was an increased demand for female graduates on the job market, although women represent only 16 per cent of all new job takers at the bachelor's level and 15 per cent at

the master's level.

Women who plan to get a bachelor's degree have received 27 per cent more job offers in March than a year ago, while offers to men have dropped 20 per cent. At the master's level, the volume for women is up 36 per cent while for men it is down 13 per cent.

On the over-all decline in offers for March, the council, based in Bethlehem, Pa., speculated that companies may be making job offers later this year than in the past.

"There are reports from the field that the number of interviews is holding up but that employers are delaying decisions on job offers. So, it is still too early to draw conclusions," a spokesman said.

In terms of salary, bachelor's degree candidates getting job offers can expect an average \$715 a month if they have humanities majors and up to \$1,339 monthly for petroleum engineering. At the master's level,

chemical engineering jobs paid most, up 5.3 per cent to \$1,379.

Job prospects are grimmest for humanities and social sciences students, down 26 per cent in volume at the bachelor's level, followed by decreases of 23 per cent in engineering, 12 per cent in the sciences and 4 per cent in business fields.

About the same number or slightly more jobs are being offered this spring by public accounting, banking, finance, insurance, service and merchandising firms, the survey found.

Among manufacturing and industrial firms, more offers are being made by automotive, electrical machinery, research consulting organizations and tire and rubber firms. Chemical and drug company offers are running at about the same level as last year.

Engineering and business offers accounted for about 89 per cent of the total, the council said.

Teacher pay hike topic

A request by teachers for pay raises will highlight the meeting of the Mt. San Antonio College board of trustees at 7:30 tonight.

The proposal seeking increases for the school year that starts July 1 will be presented by Gary Peter, chairman of the faculty negotiating committee.

Details of the proposal will not be disclosed until the meeting but they reportedly call for an increase of more than 10 per cent over the present contract, and other fringe benefits.

Last year the certificated employees received a nine per cent increase from the board.

internment camp in Austria after the war.

The governors of the 8,000 Rotarians in The Netherlands issued a formal protest against the nomination, as did Israeli Rotary officials, said Wiesenthal.

In a telephone interview Wednesday night in Chicago, where he is on a speaking tour, Wiesenthal said he knew of no war crimes that Wick allegedly might have committed. "It is not my business. He didn't commit any crimes. People only ask me if he was a Nazi."

"I have no knowledge about any

Chicago that Wick held an important economic post from 1938 until early 1945 in Austria. Wick denied this.

Wiesenthal said Wick became a Nazi member in 1933, five years before the German occupation of Austria, and in February 1945 was called into the Waffen SS, the Nazi elite army corps, because of his position.

The New York Times carried a similar report in its Thursday editions.

Wiesenthal also said that Wick spent more than a year in a British

crimes. I don't know ... and I don't look for it."

Wiesenthal said Wick met with Rotarians in Holland in mid-February after Dutch news reports that he had been a Nazi. He then withdrew his nomination but was renominated.

"During the Nazi period the Rotary was a forbidden organization. From the moral point of view a member of the Nazi party — and the Nazi party was condemned at Nuernberg — cannot be a president of the Rotary," Wiesenthal said.

Wiesenthal said that when Wick was in Holland "he apologized to the Rotarians" about why he had joined the SS.

"The Dutch people don't wish to forget. Many, many Dutch members of the Rotary have said they will leave the Rotary when he is president," he said.

Lucien Harris, Rotary's top officer in Israel, said the organization in his country had entered a formal protest to Wick's nomination on grounds that "past Nazi affiliations disqualify him for the presidency."

Rotary picks ex-Nazi as club chief despite objections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Rotary International has nominated as its next president Austrian ex-Nazi Wolfgang Wick despite the objections of some Rotarians.

Wick, who acknowledged he had been called into the Waffen SS, the Nazis' elite army corps, said today that Rotarians who opposed his candidacy told him they were doing it for "formal reasons" and not because they accused him of any personal guilt in World War II. There was no elaboration on "formal reasons."

Wick was the sole candidate picked

earlier this year by an 11-member Rotary nominating committee in Illinois.

He said he belonged to the Austrin Nazi party "during the time it was legal here." It is estimated that about 300,000 Austrians were Nazi party members out of the country's wartime population of 6.5 million. The Nazi party was the only legal party in Austria after the Germans annexed Austria before World War II.

Simon Wiesenthal, an Austrian Jew who has made a career of hunting war criminals, said in

Obituaries

David Lopez

David G. Lopez of 1369 W. Laurel Ave., Pomona, died Tuesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital as the result of a motorcycle accident.

Mr. Lopez was born Jan. 8, 1950 in Fontana. He had lived in Pomona for the past 20 years. Mr. Lopez had been employed at FDS Manufacturing Co. for the past 5 1/2 years.

Besides his widow, Barbara Ann, he is survived by a son, Joseph David, a daughter, Christina Ann, a brother, Michael, a sister, Miss Linda Lopez, his mother, Mrs. Lillian Valencia, and his father, Guillermo Lopez, all of Pomona; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Mendez of Chino.

A prayer service will be held tonight at 7:30 in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Pomona Chapel. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Russell Sloan

Memorial services were held Tuesday for Russell H. Sloan, 4124 Tenango Road, Claremont, who died Sunday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Sloan was born Aug. 1, 1897, in Covina. He graduated from Occidental College and USC.

A prominent citrus grower in the valley for 35 years, Mr. Sloan also served on the board of a number of water companies in the San Gabriel Valley over the years.

He is survived by his widow, Naomi; two sons, Larry, La Verne, and John, Los Angeles; a brother, Loren, Glendora; and three grandchildren.

The memorial services were held at Oakdale Memorial Chapel, Glendora.

Burial was in Oakdale Memorial Park.



BERT A. GALLEGOS

Ford to oust head of CSA

WASHINGTON (AP) — What remains of the federal antipoverty programs of the 1960s is being shaken up again with a change in the top administrator's office.

President Ford is replacing Bert A. Gallegos as director of the Community Services Administration, the survivor of the old Office of Economic Opportunity, sources say.

Although an announcement of the change is expected soon, White House spokesmen said it is not planned today. Administration sources said the announcement had been moved back to this weekend or early next week.

Gallegos' successor, according to administration and congressional sources, will be Samuel R. Martinez, 42, currently regional director for the Labor Department in Denver and chairman of the federal agencies' regional council for the Rocky Mountain states.

Plains, Rockies storms loom

By Associated Press

A winter storm threatened the northern portions of the Rockies and Great Plains this morning. Some light snow fell over North Dakota and there was rain with some snow in the higher elevations in northern Idaho and northwestern Montana. Snow was expected to become more widespread today as the storm develops. Travelers and stockmen's advisories were issued for Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and North Dakota, and winter storm watches covered South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A cold front pushing across the northwestern states caused strong winds.

Another cold front produced considerable cloudiness over the northeastern portion of the country. Rain and snow showers fell from New Hampshire and Vermont across New York and Pennsylvania into Ohio and West Virginia.

The only other precipitation in the nation was some widely scattered showers over extreme southern Florida, central Arizona and extreme western Texas.

Skies were mostly clear in the Southeast, and partly cloudy to cloudy over the south central and southwestern states. Clear weather prevailed over the upper Mississippi valley, the central plateau, while mostly cloudy skies covered the Pacific coast.

Sacramento summaries

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Wednesday, March 10
THE GOVERNOR
Appointed 10 persons to California Regional Water Quality Boards as follows:
San Diego — Vincent Ibanez of Tecoma
Santa Ana — Carolyn Ewing of Yorba Linda and Robert Aragon of Long Beach
Colorado River — Virginia McDonald of Twentynine Palms
Central Coast — Thomas Van Natta of Santa Barbara and Floyd Grigory of San Ardo
North Coast — Susan Morris of Weaverville
Los Angeles — Carla Bard of Oxnard, Betty Werthman of Los Angeles, and Joe Barrington of Los Angeles.

Bill Signed
Parking — Would permit parking of vehicles up to 10,000 pounds in some cities, and make permissive exemptions to overnight bans in high density areas and for vehicles for handicapped persons. AB 2458; Briggs, R. Fullerton.

THE ASSEMBLY
Bills Introduced
Parks — Would give "Golden Bear Pass for Senior Citizens" to persons 62 and older for state park day-use facilities, with exception of Hearst San Simeon, San Francisco Maritime, and Sutter's Fort. AB 3423; Wilson, D-La Mesa.

Trade — Would include civil penalties to available remedies in cases of restraint of trade and proscribing unfair trade practices. AB 3422; Wilson, D-La Mesa.

Tax — Would appropriate \$5 million to augment \$120 million to provide credits and refunds to renters pursuant to renters' credit allowed in Personal Income Tax Law. AB 3412; Brown, D-San Francisco.

Schools — Would require high schools to adopt alternative means for students to complete prescribed courses, which may include practical demonstration of skills or work experience. AB 3408; Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

Children — Would enact California Child Advocacy Act to establish a policy on children under 19 years of age to be administered by 15-member board for the purpose of improving assistance to children through programs and neighborhood offices. AB 3413; Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

Dance — Would make numerous changes in laws concerning dance studio lessons contracts. AB 3416; Suleika, D-Sacramento.

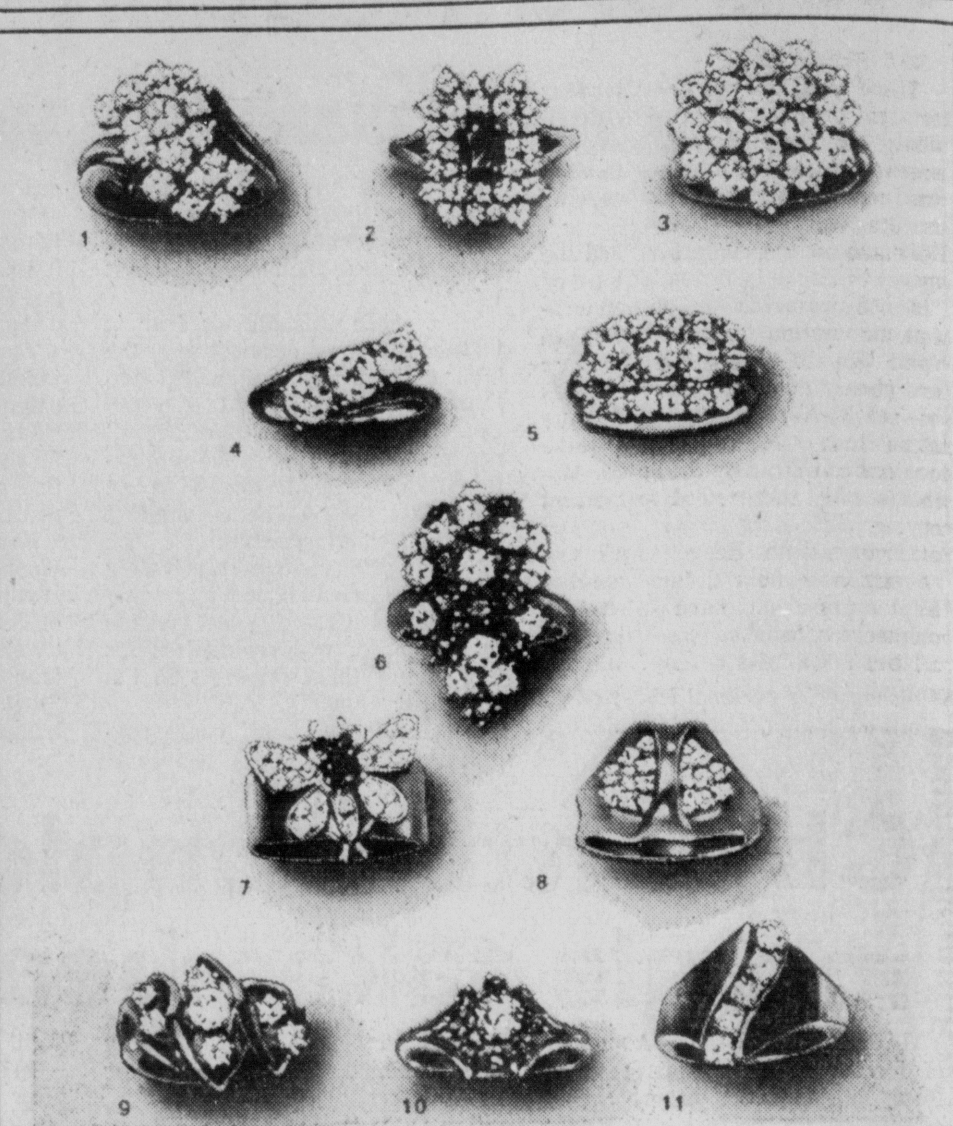
Colleges — Would permit community colleges to impose mandatory fees of \$10 per student for student body association. AB 3418; Knox, D-Richmond.

Work — Would permit community colleges to authorize work experience programs in noncontiguous areas outside the district. AB 3419; Egeland, D-San Jose.

THE SENATE
Bills Introduced
Santa Clara — Would increase the number of Superior Court judges in Santa Clara County from 26 to 29. SB 1731; Alquist, D-San Jose.

Confidentiality — Would make vehicle registration drivers' license applications, abstracts of convictions and accident reports confidential instead of public, with law enforcement agencies only permitted access. SB 1734; Rains, D-Ventura.

Resolution Introduced
Poem — Would request that a metal tablet with raised letters presenting the poem "California" be placed on a natural boulder in Capitol Park. SCR 87; Kennick, D-Long Beach.



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| 3. 5 carat diamond snowflake, reg. \$3000 | \$2389 |
| 4. trio of diamonds weight 1-1/2 carat, reg. \$1100 | \$899 |
| 5. 2 carat diamond Princess ring, reg. \$1150 | \$899 |
| 6. ruby and diamond cluster ring, reg. \$1250 | \$949 |
| 7. diamonds, rubies, sapphire, reg. \$425 | \$329 |
| 8. 1/2 carat of diamonds pave set, reg. \$495 | \$389 |
| 9. 1 carat of diamonds, reg. \$650 | \$499 |
| 10. Ruby-diamond cluster ring, reg. \$225 | \$189 |
| 11. 5 diamonds, 14K yellow gold, reg. \$525 | \$389 |



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Need to worry about bulge on Andreas Fault?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State earthquake experts meet today to decide if they should be worried about a bulge in the ground along the earthquake-prone San Andreas Fault.

The legal and social implications of earthquake predictions, and estimates of damage in Los Angeles if a big quake should strike, are also issues on the agenda of the state Seismic Safety Commission.

Commission spokesman Peter Stromberg said Wednesday the hearing was set in Los Angeles because there has been "a bit of apprehension by federal and state agencies" about the swelling on the earthquake fault north of Los Angeles.

But he noted that, as quake scientists have said, there is no immediate reason to believe a quake is about to be unleashed. "There have been uplifts like this with quakes and uplifts without quakes," said Stromberg.

He added, "We are not sure if the commission is really involved with this uplift, but we would be involved if an earthquake prediction were made because of (the bulge)."

The U.S. Geological Survey has recently requested funds for closer monitoring of the uplift. It

is a slight bulge, a few inches high, covering some 4,500 square miles on a 100-mile-long stretch of the fault between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

Geologists believe the ground began swelling about 1960. Why it did so is a mystery, although some scientists are concerned that it may be the result of stresses caused by opposite sides of the fault sliding past each other — stresses that sometimes lead to quakes.

The area was the site of a large quake in 1857.

The legislature created the commission last year at a time when earthquake prediction, a science still in its infancy but with tremendous potential for causing fear and social disruption, was becoming widely discussed.

The 15 members are charged with advising the governor and legislature about the validity of any predictions that are made publicly. State officials would be in need of the best advice available, since they would be under pressure to take action to protect the public if a prediction were given wide publicity.

Screening out irresponsible predictions is necessary to avoid unnecessary drastic precautions such as mass evacuations and shutting down businesses.

Gas co. ordered to refund \$3.8 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Gas Co. has been told to pay back customers \$3.8 million collected for an Alaskan gas deal with Atlantic Richfield Co. that the state Public Utilities Commission later ruled void.

The refund, including 7 per cent interest, will be applied to bills sent to the gas company's customers next month, the PUC ruled.

The gas company collected the money through its regular billings monthly for an advance payment to ARCO which was going to use the

capital for natural gas exploration in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

Under the deal which the PUC reluctantly approved, by advancing the money to ARCO the gas company would have had first priority in negotiating for any gas that might come from the exploration program.

However, the agreement was rescinded earlier this year by the Federal Power Commission which ruled that advance payments of that type were invalid.

An average residential user will get about 40 cents credited to his upcoming bill, according to the gas company.

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New fragrance emerges from Tokyo Rose trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was little support for Iva Toguri D'Aquino when the slender Japanese-American woman was convicted of treason as the infamous Tokyo Rose almost a generation ago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, a target of public vituperation after World War II, contended throughout her trial that she had not turned on her native land. Government documents available then tend to bear that out, according to research by the San Francisco Chronicle.

A number of experts say they agree with her volunteer attorneys who call her trial "one of the grossest and most dis-

graceful miscarriages of justice in the history of the federal courts."

It has since become known that more than a dozen women used the name "Tokyo Rose" in Japanese broadcasts during the war, and some feel that Mrs. D'Aquino's broadcasts may have actually worked against the Japanese propaganda effort.

The foreman of her jury, John Mann, says he "should have had a little bit more guts" and stuck to his original acquittal vote. Now 75, Mann told the Chronicle that the jury was pressured into a guilty verdict by U.S. District Judge Michael J. Roche, who has

since died.

Mann recalled Roche saying that the jurors had to bring in a guilty verdict or -- as best he could remember the judge's words -- "we'll have to have this trial all over again."

The bitterly-divided jury did convict her after four days of stormy deliberation in 1949 and she was sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$10,000 and stripped of her citizenship. Mrs. D'Aquino served 6½ years of the sentence and paid the last of her fine in 1971.

Now, a generation later, the 30,000-member Japanese-American Citizens League headquar-

tered here has offered her a "belated apology" and is seeking her pardon and restoration of citizenship. An attorney preparing the pardon petition says it will be turned over to officials in Washington later this year.

Those who have plowed through the 54-volume transcript of the trial say there is persuasive evidence that, far from being the worst turncoat since Benedict Arnold, Iva Toguri was in fact a heroine.

"She was a genuine patriot," says author Rex Gunn of Reno, Nev., who has studied the case for three decades.

Now 59 and living in

Chicago, Iva Toguri was a pre-med student at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1941 when her father asked her to go to Japan to care for a sick aunt. Dutifully, she sailed for Japan on July 5, 1941, the day after her 25th birthday.

After a few months, alarmed by rumors of coming war, she asked to return home. Red tape delayed her departure, however, and then Pearl Harbor shattered her plans. Japanese authorities then pressured her to renounce American citizenship and swear allegiance to Japan.

"The police would come at 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes, call me downtown and make me stand in an unheated building in the winter," she was to say later. "I said they couldn't bring enough pressure on me."

Police visits forced her to move from her neighborhood. Once she wandered the streets for days after authorities refused her a food ration card.

She worked for a time at Domei, the Japanese news

agency, where she met Felipe D'Aquino, a Portuguese who so impressed her with his "anti-militaristic" attitude that later, in 1945, she married him.

In August 1943 she went to work as a typist for Radio Tokyo, where 25 captured soldiers had been brought because of their broadcasting experience.

Two who were later to work with her on the "Zero Hour" broadcasts beamed to allied troops were Major Charles Cousens, 40, a Sandhurst-trained Australian, and U.S. Army Major Wallace Ince, 31.

Records show they contended later that they conspired to use air time for what Cousens called an effort to "burlesque the Japanese character and to sabotage the propaganda aims of the Japanese Imperial Army." Iva was recruited for her voice, Cousens said.

"It was a comedy voice without any feminine qualities," he said.

The government charged Cousens worked for the Japanese hoping for a benevolent Japanese rule over the Pacific; Ince for

better food and treatment, and Iva for money — she earned \$6.60 a month — and fame. Cousens and Ince were never charged and both were later promoted.

Recordings of six programs with Iva's voice survived the war. They show the program as a combination of corny humor and recorded music. The worst thing the prosecution found to play in evidence against her was the sentence: "Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really are orphans now. How do you think you will get home?"

Mrs. D'Aquino told one newsman after the war that "there were times when I felt I was doing wrong. But I felt at the same time I was providing as much fun as propaganda."

Iva's conviction meant an enforced separation from her husband, Felipe D'Aquino was not allowed to enter the United States and the pair, although never divorced, have not seen each other for 26 years.

Iva has outlived almost

all of the principals in her trial.

"She was pre-tried by the press and convicted before the trial," says Masayo Duus, 37, who has been researching the case for a book for more than three years. "The judge sentenced the legend of Tokyo Rose."



Photo by Associated Press

STILL HOPES FOR A PARDON — Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, center, is shown as she waited on a customer of her small gift shop in

Chicago. At left, she is shown shortly before her trial for treason as the infamous Tokyo Rose began in San Francisco almost a generation ago.

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The dead keep old town's spirit alive

MARIANSKE LAZNE, Czechoslovakia (AP) "The dead are coming for a visit" this year in Marienbad. The theater placard with hooded skull is a portent at the edge of the spa park.

Sunlight rebounds from newly fallen snow and casts a golden web over the gingerbread facades of Marienbad's yesterday.

The dead — the real dead and not the visiting Prague theater troupe — are permanent guests here at the lower reaches of Slavkovsky Les, the imperial forest. Their names and likenesses are registered everywhere in chronicles, plaques, paintings, busts and museums: Goethe, Chopin, Wagner, Mark Twain, Maxim Gorki and Edward VII, king of England and emperor of India.

Talk here about the present and the conversation soon lapses into the past.

Mary's Spring
Marienbad
Marianske Lazne
It is a ghost town peopled by strangers.

"Which way to house Pacifik?"

"Sorry, I'm a stranger here myself."

"Gorki Museum? Gorki

Museum? Sorry."

At a cafe, a gilded survivor of Marienbad's golden past, the waitress wears last year's miniskirt. She sighs. "In the winter there are no guests, just people."

Just people: bibicka, old farm women wearing kerchiefs, others wrapped in blankets instead of ermine stoles.

"In the old days," spa director Josef Cerha said disapprovingly, "it was impossible for the average man to afford a cure here and spa workers were prohibited from using the baths." Now the state pays.

At night, a red star with hammer and sickle glows over the valley from the top of Cerha's administration building and a sign in a ground-floor window proclaims:

"Our cause is just, our victory assured," V.I. Lenin.

Today's proletariat, assured of taking the waters taken from church and nobility, are united here by kidney ailments.

"Last year at Marienbad?" The bartender at a once grand hotel has to think hard. "Nothing really happened here last year.

We're all dying slowly and the town with us."

A cold wind penetrates the blankets hung over the windows in the dining room and an elderly waiter apologizes for the limited choice on the menu. "It's off season, you know."

In the ballroom, a Czech farm cooperative is enjoying a week of state-paid "recreation." Some members are beet-red from laughter prompted by a monkey-sees-monkey-does parlor game. A group sits in a circle. Fingers are stuck in mouths, with their free hands, they tap their knees.

"What did you buy in the store?" a man calls out, his words distorted by a finger hooked over his lips.

"A rocking horse," a woman responds to uproarious laughter and the players begin to rock back and forth with fingers still in their mouths and hands tapping knees.

"Twenty years ago," a Czech woman says of the farmers, "they used to walk through hotels like this on tiptoes. They felt they didn't belong. Now they know they do."

"Goethe visited here," the enthusiastic woman guide at the Gorki Museum

notes as though the visit were only yesterday and the town still abuzz with gossip about the great German poet and other longdead guests:

"Can you imagine an old man like Goethe proposing at 75 to a girl of 19, and she never even read a word Goethe wrote. He was like a schoolboy, putting chocolates in the rock specimens he collected for her. What did Fraulein von Levetzow care about rocks?"

"The doctors were fit to be tied. 'Herr Wagner,' one of them complained, 'how do you expect your hemorrhoids to improve if you jump out of your medicinal bath?' But Wagner wouldn't listen. His mind was full of a new opera, 'Lohengrin.'"

"I went for a walk in the snow and there was Maxim Gorki outside the cross spring wearing a homburg. You would have thought he still called himself Mister Pyeshkov and not Comrade Gorki. He was dreaming of Capri and not Moscow, if you ask me. He caught a cold in Prague while waiting for his Italian visa. Then the news arrived here that Lenin was dead and he ordered a

wreath by cable. 'Goodbye my friend,' he wanted the ribbon to read."

In the rotunda of the Cross Spring, an elderly man in fur cap sips the mineral water from the spout of a special cup. He remembers that, when he visited the spa in the 1920s, gossip was still alive about Edward VII's cure visits here.

"There were lots of stories involving the ladies," he says knowingly. "But those were all myths, as far as I'm concerned."

That was 70 years ago. But what happened last year in Marienbad? "Guests came and others went," the old man said with a shrug. "If anyone prominent comes nowadays, we only hear about it after he has left. They come here anonymously."

Ships bombed

The Battle of Leyte Gulf, Oct. 1944, was one of the great naval actions of World War II. The U.S. Navy virtually destroyed the Japanese fleet and ended whatever chance the Japanese had of winning the war in the Pacific.

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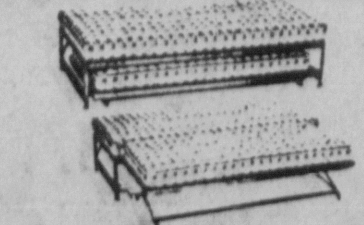
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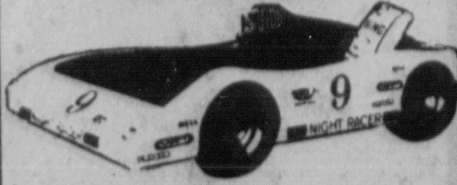
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Beset with problems

Controversial Voice of America now getting heat from home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism is not new to the Voice of America. The government's overseas radio network often has been described by Moscow as a Western propaganda tool whose newscasts stretch the truth.

But today the criticism strikes much closer to home. Serious questions are being raised on Capitol Hill about VOA's newscasts. And the Washington complaints are similar to Moscow's.

Both focus on the network's newscasts: Are they truthful or are they tinged with propaganda?

The rising criticism, however, is only part of VOA's problems. The network is beset with problems involving its basic organization and aims, funding, high-level administration disputes and poor broadcast reception because of aging transmitters.

The basic problem, according to NBC's John Chancellor, a former chief of VOA, is that the Voice "has been placed at the intersection of journalism and diplomacy" — attempting to report the news fully while at the same time actively presenting U.S. foreign policy.

"As it is organized now, the Voice of America is an impossible mix of people trained to serve the needs of an audience and people trained to serve the needs of a government," Chancellor said.

He added that "asking these two groups to collaborate in professional journalism is asking too much."

Dealing with Soviet attacks is an easier matter for VOA officials, who see the Kremlin's grumbling as evidence of the effectiveness of VOA.

One major Soviet newspaper charged that VOA deliberately concentrates on airing anti-Soviet statements by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and others "who use any reason to blacken detente."

Shrugging off the latest Moscow media barrage, officials note that Soviet propaganda aimed at VOA and other Western shortwave broadcasting goes through frequent cycles. "It has its ups and downs," remarks VOA's USSR Division Director Eli Flam.

On Capitol Hill, however, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has contended that VOA last spring presented a "totally misleading" picture of developments during the last days before the fall of South Vietnam by failing to report adequately on American evacuation plans.

Percy, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said this kind of "censorship" — responding to administration pressure — violated a provision of VOA's charter requiring that its news coverage be "accurate, objective and comprehensive."

He noted that "through the years, I have listened to BBC (the British Broadcasting Corp.) and the Voice of America and discussed them with a great many people in our embassies, as well as other embassies."

"Almost universally there has been a feeling that BBC is a more credible and accepted news reporting service," Percy said.

Both the Senate committee and a House International Relations panel overseeing VOA's budget are undecided about proposals to remove the station from the U.S. Information Agency, as part of a plan to reorganize American overseas information and cultural programs.

VOA's current chief, Kenneth Giddens, concedes that the station tends to be "a little more restrained" in its reporting than BBC.

But he adds that "I really believe ... that the Voice of America puts out as objective, balanced, unbiased a news product as you'll find anywhere on the face of the earth. I'm very proud of it."

However well the Voice may compare with other Western overseas broadcasting, VOA officials estimate that it has a regular Soviet audience numbering "in the millions," providing them an alternative to government-controlled media.

"To some degree it's fashionable, it's vogue to listen to VOA," one official commented, noting that VOA has been carrying more popular music and feature programs aimed to appeal to Soviet young people.

The anti-VOA broadside published last month in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya contended that the U.S. station has been airing statements "by people

known for their hostile attitude toward the resolutions adopted in Helsinki."

The Soviet Union had pushed strongly for the 35-nation accords signed last summer in Helsinki, in effect ratifying Europe's post World War II boundaries as permanent. At Western insistence, the accords also included provisions intended to promote freer East-West contacts.

Flam said he believes the Soviet attack is "way off base" in alleging that VOA has skimped on reporting about U.S.-Soviet cooperative research projects and other positive aspects of detente.

At the same time, he noted, "we as the Voice of America reflect the American press" through editorial opinion round-ups.

"I think it's fair to say that during the last year, for various reasons, the American press has raised more questions about detente, has been more critical about some of the developments with detente than previously," Flam said.

An examination of VOA program logs and transcripts covering Russian language broadcasting for a week-long period in mid-December tended to substantiate the officials' contention that VOA news reporting is balanced and not slanted toward anti-detente views.

Extensive coverage of the Angola issue included regular newscast items and correspondent reports on the fighting as well as developments in Congress and at the White House.

One item noticeably

omitted from the Russian-language broadcasting, though, was a VOA Capitol Hill correspondent's report on criticism of U.S. aid to Angola by members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Even the best programming, however, is of little value unless it can reach VOA's listeners clearly.

VOA uses a network of 41 transmitters in the United States and 72 transmitters abroad.

VOA chief Kenneth Giddens said he believes the network should have 30 to 40 new transmitters.

Giddens also pointed out that while VOA broadcasts about 770 hours a week in 35 languages, Radio Moscow's output amounts to some 1,950 hours a week in 84 languages. "I don't think that we are doing an adequate job for this nation," he said.

However, the prospects now appear to be dim for any significant expansion of VOA or upgrading of its transmitter facilities.

A House International Relations subcommittee headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, last month cut out \$6.8 million earmarked for four new transmitters in the Philippines when it authorized fiscal 1976 funds for VOA and other divisions of the U.S. Information Agency.

A spokeswoman for Hays said the subcommittee was concerned about possible political instability in the Philippines and was reluctant to approve any large-scale funding increase until major questions over VOA's ties to USIA are settled.

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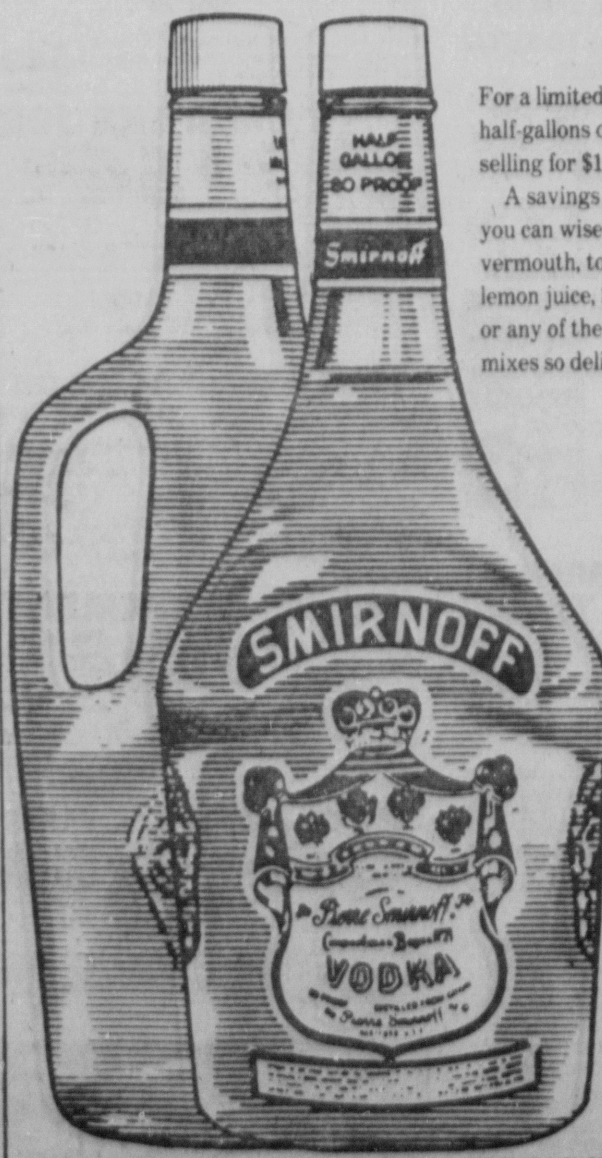
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Things to see and do in Southern California

St. Patrick's Day parades, kite contests and a donkey baseball game are among the Mar. 11-21 activities compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are San Bernardino's 61st annual National Orange Show; San Juan Capistrano's 18th annual Fiesta de las Golondrinas, and Ojai's 17th annual Biennial Folk Dance Festival.

ANAHEIM: 8th annual Western National Boat and Marine Show; various times, at the Convention Center, through Mar. 14.

Southern California Invitational ROTC Drill Team Meet, featuring 40 high school and college groups; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Convention Center parking lot, Mar. 12-14.

Harlem Globetrotters, 8 p.m., at the Convention Center, Mar. 16-17.

BARSTOW: Bicentennial Trek of the Century, with special activities locally Mar. 13 commemorating Father Garces' travels.

CLAREMONT: "The Atomic Age Begins: 1946-1952," a Fox Movietone Newsreel; 7:30 p.m., at the

Garrison Theater, The Claremont Colleges, 201 E. 10th St., Mar. 16.

EL CAJON: Antique and Classic Car Show; various times, at Parkway Plaza Center, Fletcher Pkwy. and Magnolia Ave., Mar. 18-21.

Crafts Scouting, featuring displays of early crafts and a Bicentennial flag presentation; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Parkway Plaza Center, Mar. 13.

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play New York, Mar. 12 at 8 p.m.; Buffalo, Mar. 14, 7 p.m.; Detroit, Mar. 19, 8 p.m.; and Milwaukee, Mar. 21, 7 p.m. — at The Forum.

The Kings play New York, Mar. 11; Detroit, Mar. 13; Buffalo, Mar. 16; and Montreal, Mar. 20, all at 8 p.m. — at The Forum.

LONG BEACH: Wrigley's Spring Fling Parade, saluting the Bicentennial; 11 a.m., east on Willow St., from Golden Ave., Mar. 13.

12th annual Congressional Cup Races; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in Long Beach Harbor, near the breakwater, Mar. 18-21.

Kidney Foundation Benefit Drag Boat Races;

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mar. 20 and noon-5 p.m. Mar. 21, at the Marine Stadium, 5255 Apian Way.

LOS ANGELES: Mystery of Stonehenge, a planetarium show; various times, at the Griffith Park Observatory, through May 2.

1976 Los Angeles Marathon Run, with 400 participating in the 26-mile event; 8 a.m., along Riverside, from the Los Angeles Police Academy, Mar. 20.

MISSION VIEJO: 7th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade; 2 p.m., south on Chrisanta Dr., from Pradera Dr., Mar. 13.

NATIONAL CITY: Bicentennial and St. Patrick's Day Parade; 2 p.m., north on Highland Ave., from 28th St., Mar. 14.

NEWPORT BEACH: In-the-Water Boat Show, featuring sailboats Mar. 17-21 and powerboats Mar. 24-28; various times, at Lido Village, south of Coast Hwy., on Via Lido.

Back Bay Tour, a 90-

minute walk, noting the birds, marsh plants and marine life of Upper Newport Bay; 9-10:30 a.m. (tour groups leave every few minutes), from the corner of East Bluff and Back Bay Dr., Mar. 13.

NORWALK: "Ancient Rocks and Primitive People of the Southwest," a slide program; 7:45 p.m., in the Burnight Theater Building, Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Mar. 11.

OCEAN BEACH (San Diego County): 28th annual Kite Festival, preceded by 1,000 participants parading with their kites along Newport Ave. to the beach; 1 p.m., on the beach front, Mar. 13.

JAL: 17th annual Biennial Folk Dance Festival, including a pre-party, kolo party and general dancing; various times and places, Mar. 12-14.

PALM SPRINGS: 40th annual Desert Circus, including a hat parade, nites on the town, a fashion

show, big top ball and a parade (10 a.m., south on Palm Canyon Dr., from Tachevah Dr., Mar. 20); various times and places, Mar. 12-20.

PASADENA: 29th annual Tournament of Harmony, featuring several barbershop quartets and a choral group; 8 p.m., at the Pasadena Center, Mar. 12-13.

42nd annual Girl Scout Garden Tours, visiting three homes in the Altadena-Arcadia area; 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mar. 13-14.

POMONA: Arabian Horse Show; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Mar. 12-14.

SAN BERNARDINO: 61st annual National Orange Show, including a midway, carnival, nightly stage shows, a championship rodeo, marionettes, baton twirling championships, a senior citizens day Mar. 16, antique gas and steam engine display and a military parade (11:30 a.m., south on "E"

St., from 6th St., Mar. 14); noon-10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. weekends, at the National Orange Show Grounds, Mill and "E" Sts., Mar. 11-21.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO: 18th annual Fiesta de las Golondrinas, commemorating the return of the swallows to San Juan Capistrano Mission, through a whistler contest, a mission pageant, pancake breakfast, a dinner-dance, trail ride and a parade (1 p.m., north on Camino Capistrano, from Del Obispo St., Mar. 20); various times and places, Mar. 16-21.

SANTA ANA: 7th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade; noon, east on Civic Center Dr., from Broadway, Mar. 13.

Manuscripts from the

American Revolution; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday and 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, at the Bowers Museum, 200 N. Main St., through Mar. 28.

SANTA BARBARA: Recreation Vehicle and Boat Show, various times, at La Cumbre Plaza, State St. and La Cumbre Rd., Mar. 12-14.

SOUTH GATE: 11th annual Azalea Arts Festival, including a carnival, kite contest, children's show, various dinners, a "Musical Salute to America," donkey baseball game, a dinner dance and a parade (1 p.m., east on Tweedy Blvd., from California Ave., Mar. 14); various times, at the South Gate Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., Mar. 12-21.

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Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 11, the 71st day of 1976. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845 the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under General William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

In 1942, early in World War II, General Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago: Mobs swept through Calcutta, India, and surrounding towns in the second day of food rioting, and police killed five persons.

Five years ago: Three persons were killed at Puerto Rico University in San Juan during rioting over the ROTC military program.

One year ago: Two planes of Portugal's Air Force attacked a military barracks in Lisbon, in what was called an attempt to overthrow the left-wing military government.

Today's birthday: New York Post Publisher Dorothy Schiff is 73.

Thought for today: I destroy my enemy when I make him my friend — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British Admiralty ordered a sloop to Cork, Ireland, to convey 44 transports loaded with seven infantry battalions to Canada to defend it against American invaders.

Patty, 9 others offered million to pose in nude

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he has offered Patricia Hearst and nine other prominent women \$1 million each to pose for nude photographs in the monthly publication.

Also on Flynt's list of 10 Most Wanted Women are Raquel Welch, Barbara Walters, Caroline Kennedy, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Susan Ford, Sally Struthers, Mary Tyler

Moore, Gloria Steinem and Cher Bono Allman.

"I have proposed to pay each of these women \$1 million if they will agree to pose in the same manner as other Hustler models," Flynt said Thursday. "If they prefer, the money can be paid to their favorite charities."

Flynt said letters containing the offer were mailed to the 10 earlier this week.

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G78/13 (225/13)	J78/14 (235/14)	165/13	36.88
H78/13 (235/13)	K78/14 (245/14)	175/13	39.88
I78/13 (245/13)	L78/14 (255/14)	165/14	43.88
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S.D. horse owners find burr in saddle: tract plan

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

Approximately 150 San Dimas residents have united in a protest against the "encroachment of pavement and sterility" upon the rural lifestyle that has been characteristic of this small community.

Residents within the boundaries of the 210 Freeway, San Dimas Avenue, Gladstone Street and Oakway Avenue have organized against the development of 96 homes on 16 acres under the sideyard easement concept.

Consideration of the development proposed by property owner Edgar Sneed of Glendora was postponed by the Planning Commission until March 17 after the outcry from area residents.

The proposed tract is bordered by Allen, Oakway and

Cataract avenues and Gladstone Street. Champco Industries of Newport Beach, the developer, wants to construct three- and four-bedroom, two-bath homes with a possible minimum lot size of 5,000 square feet.

The area is a hodge-podge of land use now — including light agricultural, industrial, residential with minimum lot sizes of 7,500 square feet and commercial — and residents there charge the new tract of small homes will be incompatible with existing lifestyles and contribute to a multitude of problems.

The protesters cited water drainage problems, overloading an already bothersome traffic situation on Allen Avenue, incompatibility with existing uses, landlocking of four existing homes, and threatening the adjacent agricultural lifestyle as the basis for objecting

to the Sneed development.

Approximately 98 per cent of the properties to the north of the proposed tract are A-1, (light agricultural), with horses and small livestock. The residents here have one-half to one acre lots and have invested considerable dollars to maintain the rural lifestyle that is enjoyed by both the adults and children there.

"My wife and I have lived here for about seven months," said Bob Caffey. "The only reason we bought here was so we could have livestock and horses for our children. This place didn't come cheap to us. We're not wealthy people. We're working people who enjoy living in this area."

Bob and Kathy Caffey pointed out that the developer can build residences within close proximity to current

property owners' barns and stable areas. However, the Los Angeles County Health Department requires that any animal storage facility must be at least 80 feet from an adjacent dwelling unit and 35 feet from the horse owner's home. It therefore becomes the responsibility of the existing resident to move his barn.

The small size of the adjoining tract will also create a problem of little recreational room for children there, said the Caffeys and Mrs. Micaela LaRue.

"If they put those homes there, the kids in the tract won't have any place to play and will probably come over onto others' properties," Caffey said.

This would create a liability problem if any horse or small livestock injured children from the tract, they said.

(Continued on page 12)

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, March 11, 1976

Two arraigned in bartender slaying

Cleveland Clyde Clark and Evelyn Marion Terrell were arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Pomona Municipal Court on charges of murder in the shotgun slaying Monday night of Pomona bartender William Michael Hyland.

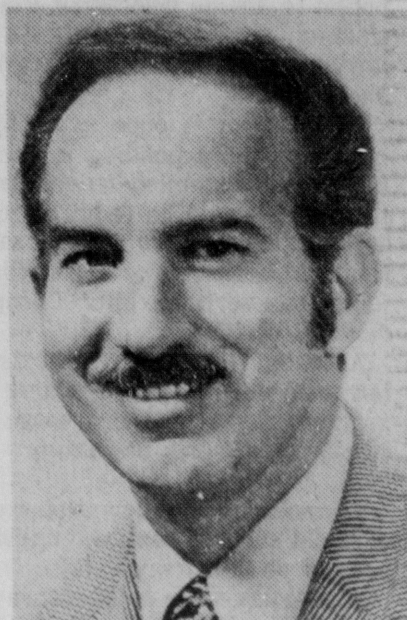
The couple was arraigned before Judge Robert C. Gustavson who ordered that Clark remain in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail and Mrs. Terrell, a divorcee, remain in jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail. A hearing on the pair's request for a reduction in the amount of bail was scheduled for Friday. Their preliminary hearing was set for March 19.

Hyland, 32, was shot to death in-

side the Belinda Terrace at 480 Pomona Mall West by a man who returned to the place armed with a shotgun after Hyland had refused to serve him five minutes earlier. A woman was with the killer both times.

Clark, 23, 820 E. Grand Ave., Pomona, and Mrs. Terrell, 37, 1020 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, were arrested a couple of hours after the slaying while driving in her car in Pomona. A witness' description of the car driven from the scene by the killer and his companion led to their being stopped, police said.

Mrs. Terrell also was charged at the arraignment with being an accessory after the fact of murder.



DAVID C. HUCKABY

Scouts near fund goal in Sunrise Dist.

David C. Huckaby, branch manager for Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chino, is chairman for the Friends of Scouting drive in Sunrise District, Old Baldy Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Huckaby announced that \$10,000 of the district's goal of \$14,000 in the current fund-raising drive has been collected. The drive continues through the month.

Sunrise district includes Chino, Ontario, Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Fontana.

S.D. youth's train death accidental

The death of 15-year-old James Joseph Campbell, who was hit by a passenger train in San Dimas Feb. 25, has been determined to have been purely an accident, sheriff's deputies reported.

The youth, who lived at 459 N. San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas, was killed instantly when he was struck by the eastbound Amtrak train doing about 60 miles an hour. He was walking beside the railroad tracks with two other youths when he was struck.

Sheriff's homicide detectives, who investigated the incident, said that autopsy results showed nothing irregular and their examination of the events leading up to the time Campbell was hit indicated it had been an accident. He was just too close to the tracks, they said.

The victim was a sophomore at San Dimas High School where he was an outstanding athlete.

Citizens fear losing Walnut park to tract

Ten citizens who contend continued development of Walnut's Lemon Creek Park is endangered by City Council hesitancy to continue plans for a civic center took their case to the council Wednesday night.

Virginia Wittich, 20146 San Gabriel Valley Drive, charged that a letter addressed to a city publication, the

Walnut Town and Country News, was not permitted to be printed.

"If this piece of land (for the civic center and extension of the park) is not purchased by our city," she stated in the letter, "it will be purchased by a developer for a tract of homes."

After she stated her contentions orally in the council meeting, councilmen decided to delay procedures regarding the proposed civic center and park until a current survey is completed.

The survey, a general one to determine what citizens want in the way of Walnut development, contains questions relating to the civic center and Lemon Creek Park.

The park is planned, Mrs. Wittich said, as a historical project and for campout and other recreational activities.

She was unable to name the developer who allegedly wants to purchase the land but says "plans are already in the works" and have been discussed by councilmen.

Mrs. Wittich claims that 75 per cent of the people in the community have helped or will in some way help toward completion of the park. This includes children working toward a May 22 Bicentennial fair pageant.

She says every organization in Walnut is contributing to the park's development.

Injured Viet girls remain hospitalized

Two young Vietnamese girls struck by an automobile on Vineyard Avenue in Ontario Monday remain in Ontario Community Hospital this morning.

In the accident, Hang Thu Dang, 12, and her sister Thuy Dang, 15, both of 815 N. Vineyard Ave., Ontario were admitted to the intensive care unit of Ontario Hospital with multiple injuries.

Police said the driver of the car, Paul Geiger Jr., 28, of Fontana, apparently did not see the two girls crossing the street in front of a truck stopped on the highway. Police said the car drove around the right side of the truck striking the girls.

Hang Thu was listed in critical condition at the hospital this morning while her sister was listed in fair and "stable" condition.

In the other accident Monday, Lee Wilson Beck, 63, of 365 Fremont St., Upland, suffered minor injuries when his car went out of control and crashed into an Ontario International Airport fence and a utility pole on Archibald Avenue north of Mission Boulevard.

Beck was treated for his injuries at Ontario Community Hospital in Ontario and later released.

Accountants' parley

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has planned a technical session tonight at The Arbor, Upland.

"Current Value Accounting" will be the topic of Richard A. Wessman, manager of Arthur Young and Co.

A 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. dinner will precede the meeting at 8 p.m.

Firm gives VNA a lift — crutches

The Visiting Nurse Association of Pomona-West End is prepared to cope with a rash of broken legs.

The home health care agency received 126 pairs of crutches in assorted sizes from Pacific Surgical Co. of Los Angeles this week.

The crutches were from the stock of Pomona Valley Community Hospital, Pomona, which converted from wooden to aluminum crutches.

According to Mae Benson, hospital purchasing supervisor, the supplier directed the hospital to donate the wooden crutches remaining in its inventory to a worthy organization.

Floyd Medley, vice president of Pacific Surgical Co., presented the crutches to Mrs. Jane Hull, VNA's executive director.

Mrs. Hull said the crutches will be loaned or given free to patients served by the agency.

Mishap knocks out motorist

A motorist was knocked unconscious in a two-car collision Wednesday afternoon at Mission Boulevard and East End Avenue in Pomona, police reported.

The victim, Frederick F. Weamer, 24, Pomona, was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was released after treatment. The other driver involved, Harold J. Anderson, 21, Pomona, was uninjured.



PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Jane Hull, left, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association, accepts crutches from Floyd Medley, vice president of Pacific

Surgical Co., and Cindy Saville, employee at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Crutches will be provided free to VNA patients.

Women, teens, too

Alcoholism viewed as a widespread problem

By GEORGE MACLAREN
PB Staff Writer

Alcoholism is a disease which strikes everyone, including women, children and the man on the job, a trio of speakers from the Alcoholism Council of East San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys told members of the Claremont Coordinating Council at Taylor Hall Wednesday.

Mary Proper, alcoholism council assistant director, said that she hoped to encourage coordinating council members to look into the problem of the drinking woman in the local community.

"The sooner a person is treated, the better her chances are," she said.

Mrs. Proper stressed that too many persons think that alcoholism is a skid-row problem, and that too many women suffering from alcoholism are not given a chance for recovery.

"It is important that people talk about the problem of alcoholism. There is no cure for the disease, but treatment is available," she said.

Occupational consultant John Sadler explained that the most effective place to deal with the alcoholic on the job is at his plant.

He said that a 70 to 80 per cent success rate has been achieved at such firms as General Dynamics and Kaiser Steel, which have such programs.

"The alcoholic employee is very expensive to industry," Sadler commented. "He works at 50 to 75 per cent efficiency."

He said that persons in various stages of alcoholism in industry account for five to 10 per cent of the total work force.

He said that General Dynamics has one of the best programs in the area "because it makes good business sense."

Melody Theodore, youth services coordinator and a recovered teenage alcoholic, shared her experiences, and reported that children "con" their parents successfully as to their drinking.

She recalled that she started drinking when 12 and "got sober" when 16.

At 22 she has a program in which she works with 60 teenage alcoholics.

"Everyone is afraid to talk or do anything about a youngster who drinks," she said.

She explained that parents are afraid it might hurt their reputations if outsiders discover their child has a drinking problem.

"I try to set up programs in high schools, where I rap with students," Miss Theodore said. "But each school says it doesn't have a problem. The school down the street does, instead."

Explaining that a child is afraid to admit a drinking problem, Miss Theodore said she attempts to dispel that fear, but doesn't try to cure them.

The speakers explained that the Alcoholism Council is a referral agency, and those with alcoholism problems are sent to Alcoholics Anonymous, where treatment is available.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, March 11, 1976

Federal law for no-fault?

The time has come for the automobile-driving public to decide whether it wants to continue subsidizing a form of welfare for personal-injury lawyers or enact sound and workable no-fault insurance laws.

The subject is once again up before Congress, where bills are pending in the House and Senate that would establish federal minimum standards the states would be required to meet in their own no-fault laws. As a result, says one syndicated financial writer, the legislators have been subjected to a veritable blitz of propaganda from opponents of no-fault.

Actually, the critics of existing state no-fault laws are unwittingly providing the most powerful arguments yet for the passage of federal no-fault standards, asserts the nation's largest auto insurer.

The no-fault laws now in operation in 16 states are a "solid success" in accomplishing the basic purpose of no-fault, says State Farm Insurance, and that is to pay more of the insurance premium dollar to accident victims and to do it faster and more fairly.

Where the criticism is justified, it reflects failures caused by certain defects built into most state no-fault laws, the most serious of which is the weak restriction on lawsuits — that is, setting too low a "threshold" of accident loss below which an injured party may not sue for compensation.

Of the 16 laws now on the books, 14 have lawsuit limitations that are grossly inadequate, says State Farm.

For all that has been written about no-fault since the concept first reached the public consciousness several years ago, there still persists a great deal of misunderstanding about what no-fault is and what it is supposed to do.

Under the traditional liability system, an accident victim receives no benefits unless he can prove negligence by the other driver. Nearly half of all accident victims can't receive benefits from the liability system.

Even for those who can get benefits, the fault system is unsatisfactory. According to a 1970 study by the Department of Transportation, people with serious injuries were being compensated for only 30 per cent of their economic loss, while victims with minor injuries received far more than their economic loss.

No-fault was designed to remedy these deficiencies by removing automobile accident reparations from the legal fault system and placing them under a system similar to health insurance or fire insurance.

By guaranteeing benefits to virtually all accident victims, no-fault insurance pays money to a greater number of injured persons than does the liability system. To avoid the rise in insurance rates this would normally cause, no-fault takes much of the money formerly paid out in general damages and legal fees and uses it to compensate the additional victims.

To do this, no-fault eliminates the right to sue for general damages in cases of minor injury. However, the right to sue remains in cases of serious injury — the aforementioned threshold factor.

Experience in no-fault states proves that these laws are accomplishing their purpose, says State Farm. They are paying more benefits to more accident victims. They are doing it promptly. They are returning more of the premium dollar to victims for economic losses, while reducing the amount spent for general damages and attorney fees.

But because "time after time legislators have weakened no-fault laws by watering down thresholds until they were too low to generate the savings needed to pay for no-fault benefits," the company has reluctantly decided that a federal no-fault standards law is the only way to achieve workable no-fault systems throughout the entire country.



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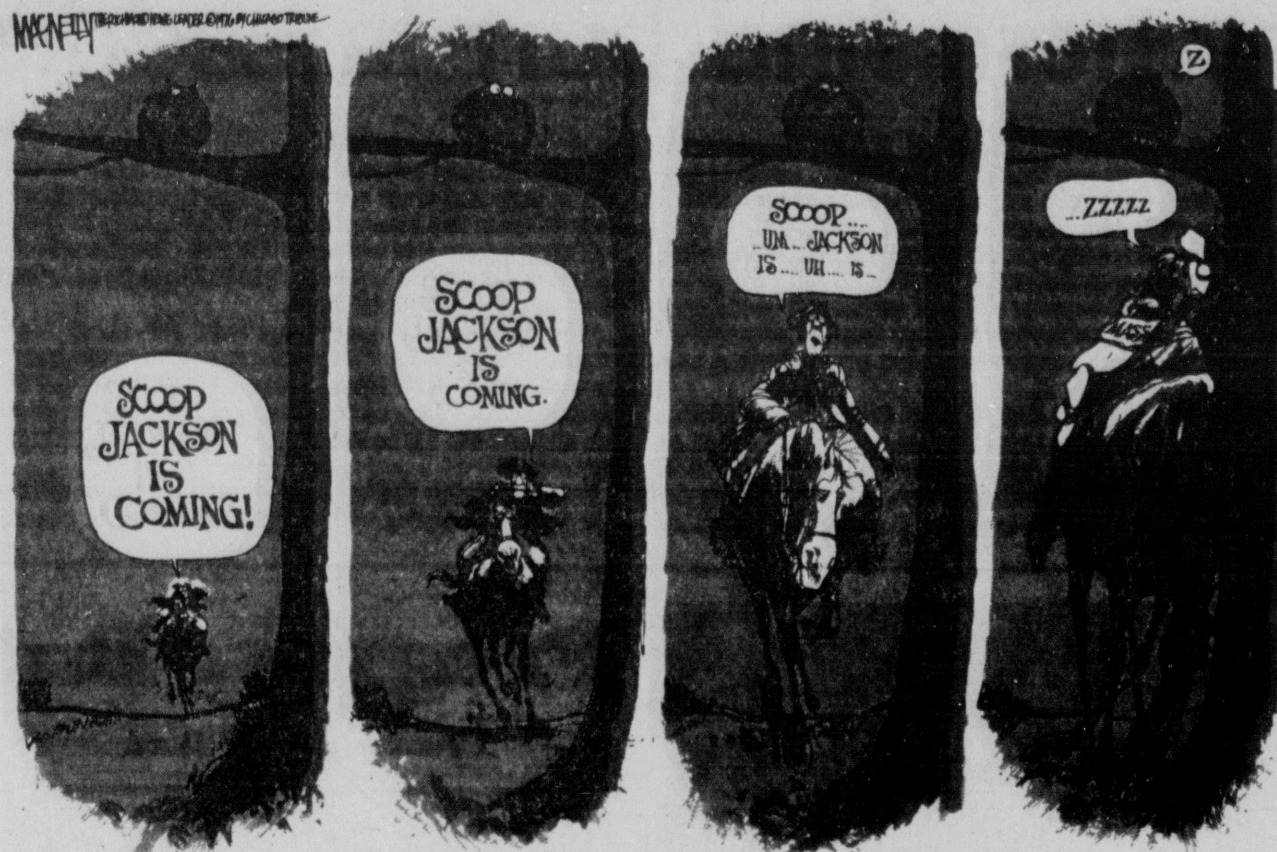
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The public forum

Replies to questions

Dear Editor:

I would like the opportunity to answer the questions asked by Marilyn Shirley in the March 1 edition of the Progress Bulletin.

1. Do I believe in having reserves at home and for school districts? Yes, of course, but I wouldn't hesitate to take money out if my children needed something, and, if I were on the school board, I wouldn't sit on more than \$1 million and talk about closing a school to save \$50,000.

2. When my children grow up and leave home, would I move to a smaller house? If we had all been crowded together in a 2-bedroom home, I wouldn't move but would rather enjoy having space in which to move around. Likewise, the school building utilization is ideal now after years of crowding. Even so, there is evidence that enrollment will increase again in the next few years.

3. Am I personally acquainted with any of the San Antonio High School students? Obviously if Mrs. Shirley knew any of the students or staff at San Antonio she would know that they do not want to be at Sycamore. It is not an appropriate building or site for any high school. My concern

has been with the abrupt manner in which the Board made the decision to move San Antonio — with insufficient consultation with the people most involved and with no prior notification to the public that such an item would be on the agenda at the Jan. 8 meeting. I certainly do not believe San Antonio students are delinquents or unwelcome in old Claremont as Mrs. Shirley has suggested.

4. You have misunderstood the objections that people have had about the Family-Gram. I think the Family-Gram is indeed a marvelous means of communication. I support it. However, the last edition presented a one-sided, very incomplete account of the "facts". Our tax monies should be spent on complete, factual information, not on sensitive issues being debated in a political campaign.

5. The three members being recalled have had a year to explain their actions to this community and have refused to say anything! It would be difficult to assume that a few weeks would make any difference now. Also, you are well aware that there is a big primary election on June 8, and voters will be

distracted by presidential candidates and important ballot measures. I want this community to wrestle with this recall matter by itself.

6. Candidates to replace the present 3 school board members could not file as candidates until the date for the election had been set. Now that it has been called for May 18, you may expect to hear a lot from candidates Bob Stafford, Joe Hough and Maralyn Tipping.

7. The Claremont Committee for Recall has compiled, and is still compiling vast amounts of information, most of which was obtained at the school district office. All of the information published by the CCR comes from public sources and is documented and available at the Lemon Packing House, 520 W. 1st St.

I am a supporter of this group, and I live in the Summer area. My children attend Summer school. The only axe I have to grind is the one I will forever grind — the protection of open, responsive government in Claremont. This is the number one reason for the recall effort.

Yes, many of us have attended numerous meetings of this school board. Why do you think we're upset? — Diann Ring, Claremont.

Jack Anderson

The peons of Florida

WASHINGTON — Not far from the luxurious hotels and sparkling beaches of southern Florida, where the affluent loll in the sun, lie sandy, snake-infested fields where stoop laborers toil under the sun.

Each is just another pair of hands in the army of migrant workers who harvest the winter vegetable crop.

On some of the great corporate farms, he earns barely enough to pay for three tasteless meals, a filthy mattress to sleep on and a bottle of wine to dull his backache. Unable to pick vegetables fast enough to keep up with the charges that are deducted from his paycheck, he lives in virtual bondage.

We have received complaints that such peonage is commonplace in Florida. We sent our reporter Hal Bernton to Florida, therefore, to infiltrate the field crews and to find out what their lives are like.

It was a dangerous assignment. He was warned that the growers sometimes use brute force to keep their field hands in line, that he could not expect protection from the local police and politicians, some of whom are on the side of the agriculture empires.

Bernton dressed in grubby clothes, grew some face stubble and bedded down in a flop house in the town of

Immokalee. For two days, he hung around skid row where, he was told, recruiters picked up derelicts to work in the fields.

At last, he was approached by three buxom women who offered him steady work, three daily meals and decent wages. He climbed into the back of a blue van, which he shared with two grizzled old men, both of them in an alcoholic daze.

The van rattled off into the steamy Florida night over dusty, back-country roads, which pushed through scrub pines, scraggly palmettos and everglade swamps. The route took them about 50 miles to a tomato farm south of Naples. It was part of the international farming empire of A. Duda and Sons.

The entrance to the Duda property was marked by a huge "No Trespassing" sign. At the work camp down the road, a ferocious doberman pinscher strained at his leash and snarled at the new arrivals.

The camp was a depressing place — row after row of battered, old trailers upon a parched site that was barren except for scattered, empty wine bottles and tin cans. The wind whipped up the sandy, acrid dust until Bernton had to squint tightly to keep the sand out of his eyes.

Each trailer was divided into four

compartments. He shared a tiny compartment with a bleary companion who lurched around at night. The room was streaked with grime and stank of urine. Our reporter slept fitfully on a cot equipped with a filthy, pillowless mattress.

The workers were rousted up with the sun. They crowded into a leaky metal hut for a modest breakfast that was charged against their paychecks. The dreary, starchy meals were overpriced. At the end of the week, at least \$42 was deducted from each paycheck for food alone. This took more than half of what the average picker had coming.

Each field hand was provided a metal pan and tin can as his personal utensils. He washed them in an outside basin, without soap. Poisonous pesticides from the hands of the pickers could easily be passed from plate to plate.

Bernton was assigned to a field work crew of 30 weary men and women who were hauled into the tomato fields in an old school bus. The work was back-breaking. Bernton hunched over row after row of tomato plants, pushing a huge plastic bucket in front of him. He had to scrounge among the vines for tomatoes of the proper size and color.

Julian Bond at large

The debate on rape laws

Because of the vigilant efforts of many women's groups around the country, rape laws in many states have changed. But many of these changes, perhaps satisfying to some, raise significant questions as to their effectiveness and constitutionality.

Most of these changes have dealt with the rules of evidence. In most states a defense attorney is allowed to question an alleged rape victim about her sexual history. Many people, particularly feminists, claim that fear of such interrogation causes many women not to report rape incidents.

This freedom of questioning forces the victim to prove to the jury that she did not willingly submit to the sexual activity. In other words, the victim is put on trial, rather than the alleged perpetrator.

It is also argued that since a valid defense to rape is consent, the victim's past sexual activities with other people or the defendant is a relevant field of inquiry. Under this view, a full and complete cross-examination is a matter of absolute right and not of privilege because the

defendant in a rape case may be convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of the complaining witness since sex offenses usually are not witnessed by others.

On the other hand, it is argued that since it is the victim's word against that of the defendant, it is necessary for a jury to carefully scrutinize her testimony and credibility. One way of testing the victim is to place her life history before the members of the jury.

In the face of this controversy, legislatures in over a dozen states have revamped rape laws in an attempt to encourage women to report incidents of rape and to increase the conviction rate for this crime. Connecticut has increased the penalty in cases where a gun is used to commit the crime, and North Carolina has re-established rape as a capital crime. Texas has revamped its rules of criminal procedure to permit a judge to conduct a hearing in chambers to determine what, if any, of the victim's prior sexual history is relevant to the case and can be submitted to the jury. Additionally, the victim can request that the public be

excluded from the courtroom during her testimony.

Other states, such as New York, have eliminated the corroboration requirement. This modification is directly aimed at increasing the conviction rate. It's reasoned that the requirement that allegations of rape be corroborated causes many rapists to go free.

But defense advocates argue that this is impermissible since it would allow the perjured testimony of a "victim" to convict an innocent person. Similar cases of convictions based on unfounded charges are a part of the black experience, especially in the south.

Should not the past conduct of an alleged victim be presented to the jury for it to determine if the witness may be lying for one reason or another? Should not a defense attorney use every technique legally available to prove a client's innocence?

These questions will have to be resolved, in the final analysis, by the courts. But they ought to be freely debated by legal scholars and an interested and informed citizenry.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

It must have been the doctors slowdown which brought it about. Certainly never before have there been so many advertisements extolling the virtues of an almost endless number of do-it-yourself healing potients. In fact, all you've got to do is supply the ailment and someone is now ready to sell you the cure. Even if you can't think of a proper ailment, these purveyors of do-it-yourself medicinal magic will gladly provide one for you. — So what's troubling you? Is it earwax? Simple:

For less than half of what a doctor's office call would cost, you can flush it out in hours. Or maybe you are a victim of general debility. Then all you have to do is take Oriental Ginseng Tablets to increase vitality and stamina. In place of your psychiatrist you can now get a stereo record which calms your nerves with deep trance transcendental psychic meditation music. And — this you won't believe but I can provide the advertisement to prove it — there's even a non-surgical way to repair your prostate gland.

Paul Harvey

Home delivery much safer?

More American mothers are choosing to have their babies at home. What's it all about? Hospitals are not the altogether safe haven we once considered them to be. The advantages of having all that laboratory equipment handy for diagnostic and emergency procedures have been canceled out by other factors.

Of the 30 million Americans hospitalized each year, at least 1.5 million of them get "sicker" in the hospital. The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) says infections contracted in hospitals are costing insurance companies a billion dollars a year.

The CDC is presently surveying 6,500 hospitals, seeking for study those which seem to have the infection under control.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of mothers are electing to have their babies at home.

Several Chicago-area doctors prefer to deliver babies at home, and several dozen do so occasionally. Dr. Gregory White, a GP who has been delivering babies at home for 25 years, says there's a "sharp upturn in demand; the increase is most pronounced among suburban mothers."

Dr. White says the ratio of home-to-hospital births in his practice has gone from 50-50 two years ago to perhaps 70-30 today. Why? "Increasing recognition of the fact that home delivery is safer," says Dr. White.

What about complications? A project in Santa Cruz, recently found no special difficulties among nearly 300 home births. "Statistically," says Dr. White, "there is no difference between the number of or the hazard from complications."

Fred Ettner is leaving post-medical school training at Chicago's huge Cook County Hospital after finishing his internship. He finds the atmosphere of the hospital "oppressive," "scary." And he finds many expectant mothers feel the same way.

He and a partner will go exclusively into "home obstetrics." Ettner says most doctors don't like to think about — much less talk about — the "mistakes that occur in high-volume obstetrical departments in huge hospitals."

He says, "Hospitals have unnecessarily made childbirth into an overwhelming medical-surgical procedure — using anesthetics, giving mothers drugs to stop labor and drugs to start it again. We've even forgotten how to use gravity in hospitals, strapping a woman down with her feet in stirrups so that she's delivering almost vertically."

Many doctors continue to resist home delivery. They like the back-up services which a hospital provides and, let's face it, running the doctor from house to house is not making the most efficient use of his time.

So both the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Nurse-Midwives oppose home deliveries. But the stork is tending to ignore them.

Thought

"Terrors are turned upon me; my honor is pursued as by the wind, and my prosperity has passed away like a cloud." — Job. 30:15.

"Humanity either makes, or breeds, or tolerates all its afflictions, great or small." — Herbert G. Welles, English historian.

Berry's world





PB photo by Sid Fridkin

PET OF THE WEEK

Chessa is an American short hair cat, seeking a new owner. She is three months old, good with children and dogs and eats a mix food diet. She is available for adoption at the Animal Shelter of the Pomona Valley Humane Society.

Dr. Miller

Even rats need companionship



DEAR DR. MILLER: I can't always play with Rattyuss rat. I would get lonesome, I think, if I were him. I want to know if I should get him a companion. What do you think? — R. D.

DEAR R. D.: Yes, it's true. Rats get lonesome, too. Rattyuss could be considerably happier with a companion, provided of course they were compatible. (Any introductions should be made slowly.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: My Siamese cat has a furball stuck in her throat so that whenever you pick her up by the wrong place, she will start coughing. We tried some medicine for furballs, but it didn't do any good. How can we get rid of it? — H. D.

DEAR H. D.: A feline furball which isn't eliminated with the help of a lubricating petrolatum product probably isn't a hairball at all. When mild pressure on throat or chest produces a cough or, for that matter, if there's an intermittent cough without pressure, then your Siamese should have a checkup by her doctor. Such a coughing-gagging response may be due to anything from allergy to injury to infection to foreign body to parasites or even, occasionally, to a tumor.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our latest bridge party battle started when this dog owner tried to say that cats don't like people, they just put up with them. She claimed dogs really love people but cats put up with people for free room and board. That really got me going. You could almost say we were fighting like cats and dogs, but not really. She refused to be enlightened, however, and any help you could give me in straightening her out would be appreciated since I'm still trying to. — D. G.

DEAR D. G.: Since dogs are primarily social, pack-oriented animals, they tend to fit into the family on that basis. Cats, contrarily, are more likely loners, less likely to socialize except on their own terms. If the home environment becomes hostile to them for some reason, cats are much more likely than dogs to shuck the whole thing and head out for greener pastures. This is not to imply that cats can't form strong bonds with family members, be they other felines or Homo sapiens. They can, and do. Nevertheless, felines are swayed more by their own moods of the moment. Canines are more readily responsive to moods of other members of their "pack."

Astrographs

Bernice Bede Osol
For Friday, March 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a way of making light of serious problems today that is disarming. Go to it — those under strain will be appreciative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone in your family could have a problem today. Your help and that of others should erase it at the source if you stay close to the home front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a very creative person. Something you're interested in today could provide a breakthrough and incite the admiration of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involved in any kind of commercial dealings today? Don't be bashful about seeking your price. Chances are you'll get a better deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Whether or not you're aware of it, you have a magnetism today that permits you to gain the advantage in your dealings, especially with the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Obligations owed to you could be repaid today. If something you expected is not forthcoming, reconsider the validity of your claim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This day you should make it a point to mix with people, especially close friends. Your most valuable experiences come from association with kindred spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenging situations are your cup of tea today. You'll enjoy what you're doing and, you'll be gratified by your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unexpected development you learn of indirectly could jolt your optimism. View things philosophically. Your progress won't be impeded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you're a good horse-trader. If you have a hunch, follow it. Don't settle for second-best just because someone feels it's the last word.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Diplomacy and tact are second nature to you today. You're able to mediate so skillfully that those involved don't realize what is happening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on your toes regarding your work or career. Good things can happen unexpectedly. You'll want to be able to take advantage of them.

Your Birthday, March 12

Being constructive and productive in your relationships can be extremely advantageous to you this coming year. Your good works will not go unappreciated or unrewarded.

Ann Landers

A handshake tells you a lot

Dear Miss Landers: Many years ago, I used to marvel at people's handshakes, particularly men's.

I met a great many top executives and every once in a while I'd get a dishrag handshake or a "dead fish" — no firmness or the feeling of "I'm glad to meet you."

Recently, it happened again. Does handshaking reveal anything of one's character? — Wondering

Dear Wondering: Character? No. But a handshake says a lot about a man's knowledge of how to present himself. Those dishrags and dead fish register minus ten on the meet-o-meters of "talent scouts" who are looking for a live wire to hire.

Dear Ann Landers: You are our last hope. Please print this letter. Thousands of families in Florida will bless you, I promise, if it shows up in the paper. I will mail copies to several people and I'll bet hundreds of other Floridians will also clip copies and send them (anonymously, of course) to friends and relatives in the frozen North.

Dear Ones: We know it's cold where you are and it's lovely down here. If you come to visit us again this year will you please:

(1) Help out with the grocery bill.
(2) Remember I am not running a laundromat. When you wash your clothes, buy your own detergent, bleach, soap, etc.

(3) I don't expect you to do my housework, but please keep your own room in order. And it would be nice if you laundered your own sheets, pillowcases and towels.

(4) Don't expect us to entertain you. YOU are on vacation. WE aren't. If you want to eat at some nice restaurants, invite us. We'd love to go.

(5) Please — one family at a time. Don't bring your sister and her husband or your best friends — or anybody else, for that matter.

You always ask us why we don't ever visit you. Well, to be perfectly honest, we can't afford it. — Tired Of Being Broke

Dear Tired: Here's your letter and I hope it will make life easier for a lot of Floridians. I know from my

mail that many of you can use some assistance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this in my own miserable penmanship because I don't want to dictate to my secretary. She is the problem.

I have read so many letters in your column from secretaries who have trouble with the boss because he can't keep his hands to himself. It's the other way around here. My secretary is always patting my cheek, smoothing down my hair, holding my hand a little too long when she gives me a pen for my signature. It's embarrassing.

She is 28 years old, very attractive, knows this office from A to Z, and is extremely competent. I'd hate to think of breaking in another secretary. How can I get her to keep her hands off me? P.S. This has been going on for five years. — In Urgent Need Of Advice

Dear Boss: If it's been going on for five years the problem can't be so urgent. Kwitcherkidding.

Erma Bombeck

Ask but don't heed his advice

So many marriages these days are yielding two careers that today I'd like to talk about a question that is becoming a little sticky. "Should I ask my husband for his opinion or advice on things relating to my job?"

First, you have to answer a question: Are you two bright, consenting adults who want your marriage to grow into one of mutual interest and trust?

If the answer is yes, then you will want to read on and see how our family handled the situation.

Back in 1965, when I began writing this column for syndication, I gave the first one to my husband one night and said, "Read this column and tell me what you think."

He read it and said, "I think it's funny."

"Oh c'mon," I said. "You can be honest with me. If you see anything, no matter how small, I want to know about it."

"It's such a little thing . . ."

"Please!" I begged. "I can handle it. After all, what possible reason would you have to criticize my work if not to improve it. Right? What is it you hate about the article?"

"I didn't say 'hate,' I said there was one small thing."

"How small?" I asked straining to smile.

"You'll get sore," he said.

By this time I was coiled around his leg begging for his criticism as he dragged me across the floor trying to make an exit. "Tell me where I've failed."

"Look," he said, "it's just the first paragraph."

"What's wrong with the first paragraph?" I asked evenly.

"It seems like an attention getter."

"You see something wrong with 'Mrs. Herkle had never parked her car in the oven before.'"

"There's nothing wrong with it," he said lamely. "It just doesn't seem to have anything to do with the rest of the story."

"Isn't it funny," I said, "that I've been living with a literary critic for 16 years and never realized it. Is this the way you handle Truman Capote and Leon Uris and your other clients?"

"I see no need to continue this conversation."

"You've always been jealous because you have no humor."

"I married you, didn't I?"

"Well, I said grabbing my column back, 'if you can't offer a simple bit of criticism without getting sarcastic . . ."

Should a woman ask her husband for his opinion or advice on things relating to her job?

Of course she should ask. Just don't hang around when he answers.

Dr. Lamb

When red cells are destroyed

DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you tell me about hemolytic anemia?

What causes it and what are the cures? What harm does hemolytic anemia do to the body and what do you know about the life expectancy of one who has anemia if nothing is done? The doctor recommends removal of the spleen although an exploratory operation showed the spleen, lymph nodes and all organs to be normal. No cancer was found. Right now I am taking medicines daily. I am sure the doctor is convinced that the spleen must be removed.

DEAR READER — Hemolytic anemia covers an enormous number of disorders. The term means an anemia resulting from destruction of red blood cells. The cells can be destroyed from a reaction to a drug or because of abnormalities in the red blood cells or a variety of complex biochemical mechanisms that result in chemical actions that destroy them. It is not enough just to

say that a person has a hemolytic anemia.

In all hemolytic anemias the life span of the red blood cells is decreased. Normally red blood cells live 120 days. As they are destroyed new ones are produced maintaining a constant balance of an adequate number. If red cell destruction is increased the bone marrow increases its production of cells to prevent an anemia.

With the increased destruction of red blood cells there is a release of excess pigment from hemoglobin in the red cells used to carry oxygen and carbon dioxide. The excess pigment is eliminated by the liver. When this mechanism fails, the pigment produces a mild yellow jaundice. This is sometimes called hemolytic jaundice.

The excess formation of pigment which must be processed by the liver may lead to mild or even severe liver disease. Gallstones from bile pigments may also form.

The symptoms of hemolytic anemia are usually those related to the anemia itself: weakness, pallor or mild jaundice. The important information necessary for diagnosis comes from laboratory work, specifically examination of the red blood cells themselves, what their tendency is to fragment and how many immature young forms of red cells are present in the blood. Liver functions also tell how the liver is coping with the problem.

Those who want more information on the mechanisms of anemia can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-3. Understanding the Anemias. Send a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelop for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Removal of the spleen is sometimes done as a form of treatment. Prior to making this decision, studies of how long the red cells last and how many of them are being destroyed within the spleen is sometimes done using radio isotope techniques. In many cases removal of the spleen will help to relieve symptoms even when the tests did not show that the spleen was a major factor.

I can't give you any solid answers on what to expect if you don't have a splenectomy. I can say that the management of most forms of hemolytic anemia today is rather good. You may have some inconveniences, but if you follow your doctor's advice and are kept under good medical supervision, the probabilities are that you can lead a fairly normal and productive life.

Barbs

Floating currency makes a mighty fancy life preserver in a monetary storm.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: An error of copyreaders.

Blue movies are a no-no on home tubes, but there's some talk of them being syndicated.

People who get up with a temperature should set their alarm radio to something beside other than the weather station.

Jacoby's bridge

Great play pulls 6 clubs

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ 8 4
♦ A Q 10 4
♣ J 9 4

WEST (D) EAST
♠ K Q J 6 4 ♠ 9 7 3
♥ A J 3 ♥ K 10 6 5 2
♦ K 9 8 6 ♦ 7 5 3
♣ K ♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ Q 9 7
♦ J 2
♠ A Q 10 8 7 5 2
North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Yesterday's hand is repeated today. Playing in five clubs, Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia was able to mark West with the king of clubs because his opening lead of the spade king marked East with either the ace or king of hearts. So Arthur dropped the singleton king and was sure to make his game contract. However, the game was duplicate and Arthur proceeded to make six. The play is worthy of note.

At trick three he led a club to dummy, then he ruffed a spade, led the jack of diamonds covered by king and ace, ruffed another spade and ran off all his trumps to leave himself with one diamond and three hearts.

West had to throw his ace of hearts

Marmaduke



"I know I told you to stop trying to help me this morning...but this is different!"

L.M. Boyd

McDonald's now in London

That British real estate known as London's Flea Market Street is owned by the Queen of England. She had leased out a little chunk of it to McDonald's, the fast food chain. Why McDonald's wanted to put up a drive-in there, I don't know. The queen won't let the company use the word hamburger on its signs. The word hamburger isn't snazzy enough for the neighborhood.

It's not at all uncommon to meet some Seasoned Citizen who remembers having slept in a Murphy bed, the piece of furniture that folded up into the wall. You rarely find anybody anymore, though, who recalls the folding bathtub, the once common fixture that likewise folded up into the wall.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Q. "Has any U.S. president ever delivered an inaugural address without using the personal pronoun 'I'?"

A. Only Teddy Roosevelt.

Maybe you know that dogs are mentioned 18 times in the Bible, but were you aware that cats aren't mentioned at all therein?

Average working woman in the 1940s was expected to hold down a payroll job for only 12 years of her life. Compare that to 25 years now.

Lactic acid is what the mosquito is after when said mosquito bites you. Some people have a lot of it in their skin, some little. And those with a lot tend to get more mosquito bites.

COLLEGE

College is just a waste of time for most of the people who go to such classes. For that matter, so are the last two years of high school. Don't know who else to blame for the foregoing contention, so might as well acknowledge it's my own. The time has finally come, I think, to give out such heresay. Most youngsters over age 12 would be far better off if they could devote six months of every year in an apprenticeship program that would offer them experience in the craft and climate of half a dozen different professions.

This familiar little plant has runners that stray out in all directions. That's why it originally was called a strawberry before it came to be known as a strawberry plant.

In a Hollywood wax museum is the likeness of Raquel Welch. That article of apparel known as the bikini bathing suit top which it's supposed to wear has been replaced more than 50 times because of thievery.

Thoughts

And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil. — Eccl. 2:10.

"Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is." — Elbert Hubbard, American editor.

Crossword puzzle

Bibical												
ACROSS												
1	Mother of Seth	37	Lighting device									
4	First Jewish high priest	41	Bristle									
9	Harari's father	42	Was seated									
12	Relative (ab.)	43	Organ part									
13	State	45	Sacred song									
14	Poem	47	Kind of orange									
15	—r Haddon	48	Insurgent (col.)									
16	Harangue	49	Blood vessel									
17	Girl's name	53	Hebrew tribe									
18	Agitates	54	Greenland Eskimo									
20	Consumer of food	55	Bury									
22	Facility	56	Summer (Fr.)									
23	Health resort	57	Gallon (ab.)									
26	Promontory	58	British lawyer									
27	Biblical region	59	Legal point									
29	Asian holiday											
30	Shoshonean Indian											
31	Siouan Indian											
33	Far off (comb. var.)											
34	Charged atom											
35	Light touch											
DOWN												
1	Expunge	21	Chanters									
2	Chaste	23	Snoods									
3	Destructive	25	They —ed									
4	Herdman of Tekos	26	Took food									
5	Swiss river	32	Toddler									
6	Narrow inlet	35	Colombian coin									
7	Canadian province (ab.)	36	Moorish kettledrum									
8	Require	38	Rough lava									
9	Mortgagee	39	Peruser									
10	Most unusual	40	Nullify									
11	Rips	44	Low sand hills									
19	Refutation	46	Mutilate									
21	Chanters	47	Paddles									
23	Snoods	50	Donkey (comb. form)									
25	They —ed	51	Rights (ab.)									
26	Took food	52	Pipe joint									

On campus

POMONA COLLEGE will formally dedicate its new Albert Thille Botany Building on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. George W. Beadle of Chicago, the Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine and retired president of the University of Chicago, will speak at a meeting of the Pomona College Associates and the dedication.

"Adventures with Plants" will be Dr. Beadle's topic for the 2:45 p.m. talk to the Associates in the auditorium of the Seaver Chemistry Laboratory.

Prior to the address, a reception is scheduled at 12:45 p.m. in Walker Lounge and a luncheon is planned in Frary Dining Hall.

David Alexander, Pomona College president, is in charge of the 4 p.m. dedication ceremonies. The \$660,000 building was recently occupied and placed in use under the direction of Edwin A. Phillips, professor of botany and chairman of the department.

THE SAN GABRIEL Valley Section of the American Society for Quality Control will sponsor the 19th annual Quality Control Conference on March 20.

The conference is being hosted by Citrus College and the registration fee includes breakfast, buffet lunch and parking.

The keynote speaker will be George A. Peters, attorney and author of the book "Product Liability and Safety."

Luncheon speaker will be William A. Golonski, past national president of the American Society for Quality Control.

PITZER COLLEGE students Richard M. Shapero and Nancy Bogue will attend the second annual Undergraduate Conference on Education sponsored by Harvard University March 19-21.

Delegates will include 100 students from 43 colleges across the United States. The students will be attending on a partial grant from the fund for student research at Pitzer. Shapero is from Detroit, Mich., and Miss Bogue is from Lake Oswego, Ore.

VICTORI A. FROMKIN, chairman of the department of linguistics at UCLA, will speak on "The Linguistic Development of Genie: a Case of Extreme Isolation" on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Avery Hall, Pitzer College.

The lecture is part of the Pomona-Pitzer Linguistic Colloquium series.

"PITZER PRIME TIME," a celebrity-studded parody of popular television programs, will be presented on March 21 at 7 p.m. in the dining room of McConnell Center, Pitzer College, Claremont.

The event is sponsored by the Pitzer College Parent's Association as a scholarship benefit. Tickets are on sale, at \$10 each, at the Office of Special Events.

Television personalities expected to appear in the supper club and show include Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible," Will Geer, the grandfather on "The Waltons," Art James, game show master of ceremonies; actor Andrew Duggan, who appeared as the father in the TV show "The Homecoming," and Paul Alter, producer of the game show "Tattletales."

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be John McGreevey, television writer of "The Waltons" and other shows.

The benefit show has been written by McGreevey, along with Glenda Raikes, Pitzer senior, and faculty members.

Music will be provided by the Night Blooming Jazzmen, a valley group.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Lee Jackman at 626-8511, ext. 3140.

THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES Joint Science Department has scheduled two public lectures in Baxter Science Lecture Hall.

At 4:30 p.m. on March 18, Robert Freil, of the department of biology at UCLA, will speak on marine shrimp.

Robert Bown of the department of biological sciences at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will discuss "Pills, Power and Politics" at 4:30 p.m. on March 24.

S.D. horse owners rear over tract plan

(Continued from page 9)

Pat Dotoson is one of four residents who will be locked if the new tract goes in. The new homes will be between the A1 property and the four which currently have access to Allen Avenue because of an easement through the Sneed property.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Meyer who live at the corner of Oakway and Ghent streets voiced concern about water runoff from the development onto their property.

"The water used to go around past our house," said Mr. Meyer. "With the storm drains in, it dumps right into our property. We're afraid that the fast current might take a child down the drain or street before anything can be done."

"That gentleman has every right to do whatever he wants with that property. But in some way we've got to impress upon him the fact that he's threatening our lifestyles," said Mrs. Caffey. "It's just a matter of time before our zone will be changed."

"We don't want to sling any mud," said horse owner John Turner. "We just want to get this thing into the open so that other people who own horses know what's going on in San Dimas."

Mrs. LaRue commented that government officials and business promoters for San Dimas emphasize the rural way of life. However there is an "insidious" movement against horses and other aspects of rural life, an attitude that horse owners should only be seen in parades and not within the city limits at other times, she added.

"Our land is absolutely valueless without horses. Who's going to buy an acre to mow?" she asked.

Susan Schweitzer voiced dismay about additional traffic on Allen which is a major thoroughfare off the 210 Freeway now. Two factories are currently under construction in the area and will soon bring in additional

employees and more traffic. The Bonita Unified School District office, Chaparral High School, Shull School, the schools' central kitchen and bus storage are also within the area.

"You're scared to sit in your living room because of cars and buses screeching by and slamming on brakes," Mrs. Schweitzer said.

The street is currently a narrow two-lane un-lined highway with no sidewalks, curbs and gutters, and flooding problems when it rains.

"I was told the children were walking four abreast in the street during the rain and they should walk single-file. They still have no protection against speeders and the car traffic," Mrs. Schweitzer said.

Planning Director Mark Goldberg denied the residents' charge that the proposal was acceptable and would be pushed through the Planning Commission and City Council for approval.

"I have serious reservations about the plan because of the lot sizes and incompatibility with the area," Goldberg remarked. "We postponed action because some of these problems are not resolved. The 5,000-square-foot lots are so different from the land use in the area. Most are half-acre to one acre properties. There is also a strip of homes that will remain out of the development and it's not likely that they will be developed into a similar tract."

Goldberg said because the surrounding lots are individually owned, it is not likely that Sneed could purchase these properties and expand.

"We would also be creating a problem for ourselves from the zoning enforcement standpoint," the planner said. "There would be constant complaints about noise, odor and flies."

Goldberg explained the sideyard easement concept,

saying it was similar to zone side yard development. The concept is that the fences are put at the rear wall of the house rather than on the property line. The neighbor then, by contractual agreement when purchasing the home, borrows five feet of the adjoining property for use as a side and rear yard.

The smallest suggested lot size for this concept is 5,000 square feet. Goldberg said thus far the city has not approved the use of this concept except with condominiums or condominiums converted to single family houses.

"This one is unique because it's on virgin land. I have serious reservations about doing that on vacant land," Goldberg said.

"In terms of this project, I don't think it'll work. As currently proposed, I would never recommend approval to the Planning Commission or City Council. It is too much of an interjection into the community and has too many conflicts with existing land use," Goldberg said.

"The man does have the right to develop his parcel. At some point we have to decide what is a suitable development."

Due to the fact that the development is under the sideyard easement concept, a conditional use permit could be issued by the Planning Commission without council approval required. However, if residents protest any issuance of a permit, the matter can be appealed to the council.

A petition of 72 signatures of residents within a 300 feet radius of the proposed tract will be presented to the commission on March 17. If this does not prove effective in stopping the development, the petition will be circulated to protesting residents within the total area.

"Whatever mistakes they make with our lives we have to live with," said Caffey.

Sneed could not be contacted for comment.



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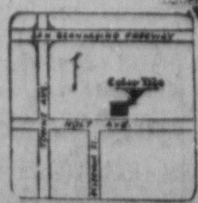
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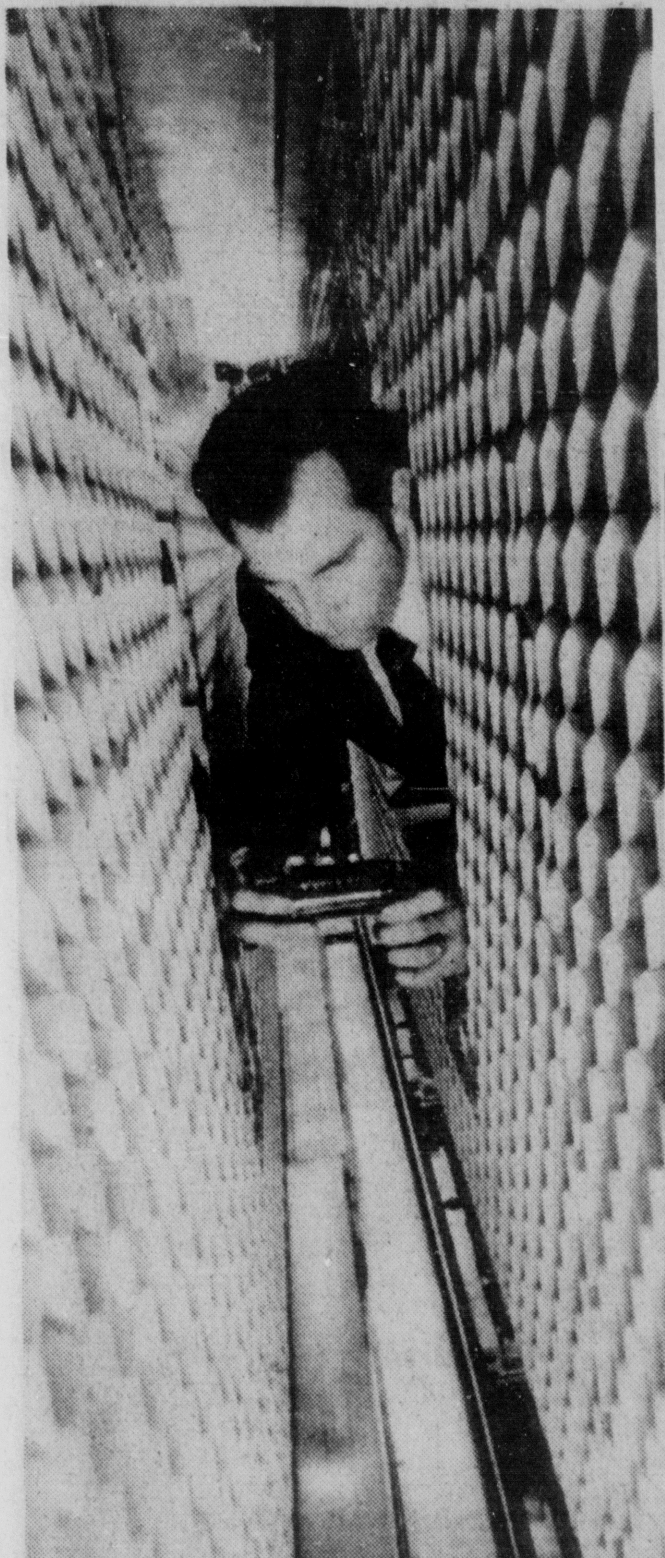


Photo by Associated Press

HONEYCOMB — George Middleton of College Park, Md., an IBM systems engineer, holds a four-inch data cartridge — there are 3,382 — which is kept in this new computer storage unit name "TELOPS." The unit, being developed for NASA, will handle 169.1 billion characters of information transmitted by 25 U.S. scientific satellites now in orbit.

Host Lions Club marks 55th year

Pomona Host Lions Club celebrated its 55th anniversary recently with 157 members and friends attending a nostalgic program which was emceed by Jay Colvin.

Twenty-two past club presidents attended. Four of them spoke. They were Roy Day, president in 1932 and 1933 and the only man ever to serve a two-year term; Herschell Rice, Lynn Rountree and Jim Baker.

Day described 1932-33 as a period of recession that was a real test to a person's loyalty to Lionism to keep his dues paid and take an active part in community activities.

During that period, Day said, the club sponsored the charter of seven new clubs and formed a band that became internationally famous and was invited to play at 17 International Lions conventions, including those in Nice, France, and Mexico City.

Rice said the first White Cane drive to aid the blind was held in 1955, that the now famous annual Lions Club rummage sale began in 1958, the Lions Club Rodeo was held in 1954, and later in the 1950s, a Minstrel Show.

Rountree, president in 1969, covered the 1960s, when he said club mem-

bers raised \$25,000 to support their charities. Members accepted the responsibility of providing transportation to the Braille Institute in Los Angeles on a weekly basis. They raised \$50,000 and built a chapel at LeRoy Boys Home.

Baker said that during the 1970s, club members have sponsored projects at Casa Colina Hospital, LeRoy Boys Home and have contributed money to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, PTA, the City of Hope and Pomona public schools.

On April 3, the club will sponsor its first Tennessee Walking Horse Show at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

During the club's history, five members have served as mayor of Pomona. They are Charles Short, Chauncy C. Perrin, Arthur H. Cox, James S. Baker and the current Mayor Ray J. Lepire.

Cy Jones, a 55-year member, and Ed Newton, a 47-year member, were recognized. Four members celebrating their 80th birthdays this year also were recognized. They are Ray Adams, Bill Blackwell, Lew Fisher and Maurice Williams. Adams has a 50-year perfect attendance record.

Wounded man still in fair condition

A young La Puente man, wounded in a fracas Friday night, remained in fair condition today at County-USC Medical Center.

The victim, William Lucas, 19, was shot in the abdomen with a .38-caliber bullet which damaged his bowels. He underwent six hours of surgery at the hospital and faces more operations.

Another young man also was wounded but was released after treatment at the hospital. He was Terry Gartrell, 21, who was shot in the hip.

The incident occurred when the victims attempted to prevent a group of youths from breaking into a car in the 15700 block of E. Amar Road, sheriff's deputies reported. There have been no arrests.

Eskimo boats transport oil

LITTLE DIOMEDE ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo boats made of animal skins were used recently to transport oil to this small island in the Bering Strait.

The rocky coastline pre-

vented an ice breaker carrying the oil from approaching the island's shores. The Eskimo craft were brought into service to haul the barrels of oil over the remaining two miles of ice-filled seas.

Freeze on new adult classes at Chaffey

Chaffey College has placed a freeze on all new adult education classes after discovering that the number of classes had grown much more than expected this year.

While the college officials planned last summer to keep adult education programs at last year's level, they discovered recently that the programs had "overextended" the

budget allotment.

A college spokesman said classes for adults now being held in the cities served by the community college will be funded until the close of the current class session.

But financial support has been halted for all new classes which had been scheduled for the spring semester.

However, the spokesman said that many existing adult classes will be continued.

Among the classes to be continued are vocational education programs at the Ontario Skills Center and others conducted on a continuous enrollment and completion basis.

Hardest hit will be arts and crafts classes and

recreational classes conducted at community centers, churches, libraries and nursing homes.

City recreation departments were informed of the freeze this week and are already planning program changes.

A spokesman for the Upland Recreation Department said funding may be possible from a Chaffey

College community service fund which is raised through a 2½ cent tax override per \$100 assessed valuation. The spokesman said that this fund is limited and most of the fund has already been budgeted this year.

Another alternative, according to recreation officials, is to charge a fee for the classes, which is al-

ready being done in some cases.

The Upland spokesman said that about half of the 50 classes sponsored by the college and the city are affected and many will not be offered this spring.

Ontario and Fontana recreation leaders voiced similar opinions and said meetings will be held to make plans for future class scheduling.

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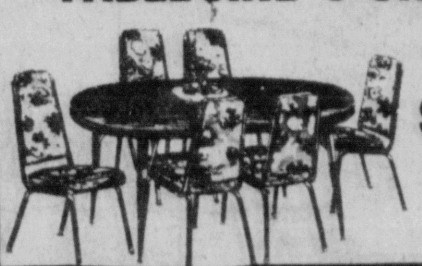
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Fete for Optimist president

Patrick L. Grady of Indianapolis, Ind., international president of Optimist, will be honored at a dinner Friday evening at Griswold's Inn, Claremont.

The valley dinner will be one of several luncheons and dinners hosted by Optimist Clubs in the Southland during Grady's two-day visit.

Tom Nakamura, governor of the Pacific Southwest District, said Optimist members and civic leaders of the Los Angeles area will participate in the events honoring the president.

During this year, Grady and his wife will travel over 100,000 miles visiting many of the nearly 3,300 clubs in the organization.

A special guest at the Griswold's gathering will be Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist.

Architecture show slated

CHICAGO (AP) — The plans, photographs and models of some 150 buildings and projects designed by 100 leading Chicago architects are to be exhibited May 1-June 10 at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Former Pomonan becomes commander at Quantico

Maj. Andrew B. Banks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Banks Sr., 1565 Regene St., Pomona, has taken over command of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron at the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Va.

Maj. Banks, a former enlisted Marine and a holder of the Silver Star medal, assumed command after serving as assistant operations officer and operations officer at the air station.

Banks, a 1953 graduate of Pomona High School, enlisted that year in the Marine Corps and was discharged in 1956 as a sergeant.

He received an Associate of Science degree at

Mt. San Antonio College in 1959.

In July the same year, he



ANDREW B. BANKS JR.

entered the Marine Corps Aviation Cadet program and underwent flight training at NAS Pensacola, Fla.

His first assignment was with an observation squadron at Camp Pendleton.

He has served with Marine facilities on Okinawa; at Santa Ana; Kaneohe, Oahu; in South Vietnam; Ellyson Field at Pensacola as a flight instructor; and a second time in to Vietnam as operations officer for a light helicopter squadron.

The major returned to Quantico in August 1970 and attended amphibious warfare school. He was assigned as operations and procedures standardization officer to Marine Squadron 1.



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| A. Double Dresser 50x18x31" high..... | 149 ⁰⁰ | H. 3-Drawer Chest 30x18x31" high..... | 84 ⁰⁰ |
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| C. Panel Poster Bed, low footboard..... | 39 ⁰⁰ | J. Single Pedestal Desk 38x18x31" high..... | 84 ⁰⁰ |
| D. Single Drawer Night Stand..... | 114 ⁰⁰ | K. Corner Desk 32x32x31" high..... | 49 ⁰⁰ |
| E. 5-Drawer Chest 31x17x44" high..... | 44 ⁰⁰ | L. Plate Glass Vertical Mirror..... | 124 ⁰⁰ |
| F. Stack Door Bookcase 30x10x42" high..... | 44 ⁰⁰ | M. Single Dresser 38x18x31" high..... | 99 ⁰⁰ |
| G. Open Stack Bookcase 30x10x42" high..... | 114 ⁰⁰ | N. 4-Drawer Chest 31x17x37" high..... | 124 ⁰⁰ |

Kneehole Desk 43x18x31" high
114⁰⁰

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Slacks, each **\$20**
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Haggar Slacks unique
stretch-able waistband
provides a completely new
kind of slack comfort.

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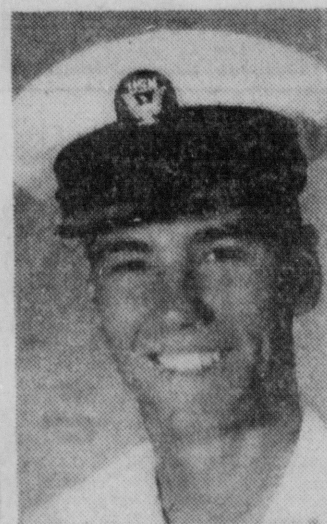
ROBERT R. ELLIS, son of Mrs. Mary E. Ellis, 868½ S. Silver Fir Road, Walnut, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is remaining there for security police training. He is a 1975 graduate of Rowland High School.



MICHAEL E. PIFER, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Penner of Ontario, has been transferred to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in Air Force fire protection. A 1974 Chaffey High school Graduate, Pifer recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



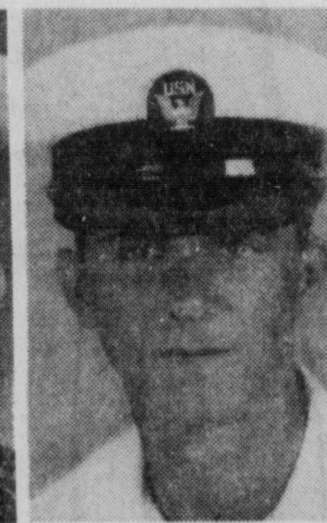
STEVEN L. BISSMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Petty of 1589 Palomino Ave., Upland, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



WESLEY M. LA NIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. LaNier, 1207 Nancy Court, Upland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.



SAMUEL M. CRUTCHFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Crutchfield, 503 N. Ramona Ave., La Verne, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



JAMES M. WOLFORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wolford, 6540 Palo Verde Ave., Montclair, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Valley servicemen

Army Pfc. **MATTHEW E. KROG**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krog, 22437 Shady Elm Terrace, Diamond Bar, has participated in an annual service practice on the island of Crete. Krog is a radio teletype operator in the 32nd Field Artillery in Hanau, Germany.

Krog entered the service in November 1974, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, and last was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a 1972 graduate of Walnut High, and attended San Diego State and Mesa Junior College.

Army Pvt. **JAMES D. MC COLGAN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McColgan, 2187 Las Vegas Ave., Pomona, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

A clerk typist, McColgan entered the Army in July and completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He is a 1971 graduate of Pomona High School and attended Mt. San Antonio College.

KENNETH P. JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Hudson of 1439 Whittier Ave., Claremont, has been promoted to Army sergeant while serving with the Third Infantry Division at Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Jones, a noncommissioned training officer in the division's Seventh Infantry, entered the Army in July 1973, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, and last was stationed at Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1973 graduate at Claremont High.

Pvt. **RAYMOND D. ROBERTS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Roberts, 577 E. Cambert St., San Dimas, is participating in Exercise Jack Frost in Alaska.

Roberts, assigned to the First Battalion, 75th Infantry at Ft. Stewart, Ga., entered the Army in September 1974, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and last was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1974 graduate of San Dimas High School.

Pvt. **MICHAEL S. SERNA**, son of Mrs. Elaine M. Schultz, 4833 San Bernardino Road, Montclair, has been assigned to the Third Armored Division at Frankfurt, Germany.

Serna, a wireman in the 143rd Signal Battalion, entered the Army in January 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

Airman Appren. **MICHAEL B. SWEENEY**, son of Mrs. Sara J. Sweeney of 502 Front St., Upland, has completed an 11-week course at basic aviation electricians' mate school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

(Continued on page 16)



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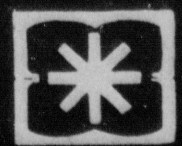
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In broken sizes, styles and colors.

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In rainbow stripes

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In blue, moss green and rust

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JR. PINWALE CORDUROY PANTS

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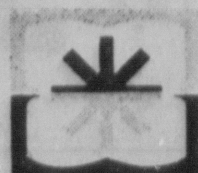
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ERVIN MYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers of 4481 Los Seranos Blvd., Chino, is stationed at an Army missile base in Germany. Myers, a 1975 graduate of Chino High School, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and was graduated from military police school at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

STEVEN K. ELLIS, whose mother and step-father are Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Mormand of 450 Vista Drive, Claremont, has been selected for training in the Air Force fire protection field at Chanut AFB, Ill. Ellis, a 1973 Pomona High graduate, attended Mount San Antonio College.



ADRIAN A. MARTINEZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Martinez, 748 N. Glenn Ave., Ontario, is taking special training in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Chanut AFB, Ill. Martinez is a 1975 Chaffey High School graduate.

CHRISTOPHER H. NYE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nye of 2019 Dacian St., Walnut, has been selected for training as a communications systems operator at Keesler AFB, Miss. Nye is a 1975 Glendora High School graduate.

Another **FAMILY WEEKLY** Exclusive — March 14

Family Weekly

Four Famous People In Photos and Words By Gina Lollobrigida

A Special Cookbook Of Ethnic Recipes For the Bicentennial

Quiz: How Much Do Good Looks Really Count?

"Henry Kissinger is a man with charm, brains and the ability to balance his public and private worlds. He is much younger, much stronger in the flesh than he appears in photographs; and he has great self-confidence. He is not a handsome man, but he will tell you that almost instantly."

By **Gina Lollobrigida:**

Four Famous People In Photos and Words

Gina Lollobrigida has had the good fortune to be successful at two glamorous careers. As an actress, she charmed us with her comedic talents and beauty. As a photo-journalist, she has earned unanimous acclaim for her sensitive portraits of celebrities and heads of state. In this week's **FAMILY WEEKLY**, Gina shares some of her private thoughts and photographs of some of the world's most powerful and fascinating people — Henry Kissinger, Salvador Dali, Indira Gandhi and South Africa's Diamond King, Harry Oppenheimer. Gina unlocks the secret of Kissinger's magnetism and tells what his plans are if and when he resigns his present post as Secretary of State (hinting that that time is not far off). She describes Dali as peculiar but as a genius whose life is an uninterrupted series of surprises. You'll find out Prime Minister Gandhi's theory on how happiness and peace will come to the modern world. You'll read why working with diamonds is as romantic as owning them! Don't miss these intimate portraits by a woman who never ceases to amaze us with her range of talents.

In your copy of

Progress Bulletin

Valley servicemen

(Continued from page 15)

Airman **1. C. DENNIS G. LEAZOTT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leazott, 349 Stillman St., Upland, has completed an Air Force avionics communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Trained to install and repair airborne communications equipment, Leazott will serve at George AFB. A 1972 graduate at Upland High School, Leazott attended Chaffey Junior College.

His wife Annette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick of 861 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

Airman **BILLY R. KLEIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Klein, 10393 Amherst Ave., Montclair, has been selected for training in Air Force aircraft maintenance at Chanut AFB, Ill. Klein attended Upland High School.

Airman **STEVEN K. ELLIS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Normand, 450 Vista Drive, Claremont, is undergoing technical training in the Air Force fire protection field at Chanut AFB, Ill.

A 1973 Pomona High School graduate, Ellis completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

ROBERT WALTER SOMERVILLE, son of Mrs. Tawne Somerville, 1500 W. Eighth St., Upland, has enlisted in the Air Force and taking basic training at San Antonio, Tex.

A 1975 graduate of Chaffey High School, Somerville will receive specialized training as a ground radio communication equipment repairman.

GARRY NEIL WRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright, 4405 Riverside Drive, Chino, is taking Air Force

basic training at San Antonio, and will receive specialized training in photo processing. Wright is a 1974 Chino High School graduate.

Marine Corps. Pfc. **BARBARA E. OMOHUNDRO**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Omohundro Jr., 540 Crooked Arrow Drive, Diamond Bar, has been promoted meritoriously to her present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Army Pvt. **CHRISTOPHER N. KLEIN**, son of Mrs. Martha D. Klein, 16073 Sigman St., Hacienda Heights, has been assigned to the 612th Quartermaster Co. at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The private entered the Army in July 1975, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and last was stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. He is a 1975 graduate of Wilson High.

Pvt. **ANNETTE LACEY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, 1761 Amador Ave., Ontario, has completed a power generation equipment repair course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Lacey, a 1973 graduate of Chaffey High, entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Army Sgt. **OLLIE GRAYS**, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grays, 2143 Avalon Ave., Pomona, has received a 250-mile award for participating in the "Run for Your Life program" at Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

A 1970 Ganesha High graduate, Sgt. Grays entered the Army in July 1972 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He is an assistant squad leader in the 25th Infantry Division.

Reading students open trip hopes with a car wash

Forty students from Garey High School in Pomona — 16 of whom are Vietnamese — are conducting a car wash Saturday in an effort to raise money to finance a trip to Sacramento.

The car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Garey High parking lot. Donations of \$1 per car will be accepted.

This is just one project this group has planned to raise the \$1,500 it needs.

The students are members of Garey reading teacher Darrell L. Ruppel's course which uses California history as a text for remedial reading.

Each student in the group is working at a different level within the course, designed by Ruppel to begin with the before-man era and progress up to the present time.

If they are successful in raising the needed funds, they will fly to Sacramento the third week in May. Ruppel is teaching 125 students at Garey.

Pvt. **CRAIG A. MOOSE**, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Moose of 6314 Riverside Drive, Chino, has completed training at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego.

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Poly beaten in playoffs

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

TACOMA, Wash. — Cal Poly got a taste of NCAA postseason basketball here Wednesday night.

To put it simply, the University of Puget Sound was just too big and too good for the underdog Broncos in posting an 80-65 victory over Poly in the first round of the West Regionals of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Puget Sound (23-7) enjoyed its 12th victory in its last 13 games to advance to tonight's 9 p.m. championship game against California Collegiate Athletic Association champion Cal State Bakersfield, an easy 87-65 winner over UC Davis in Wednesday's first game.

Poly (15-13) must settle for a shot at third place against Davis in this evening's 7 p.m. contest which will definitely end the season for the

Broncos, a surprise selection to the Division II playoffs after finishing in second place in the CCAA race last week.

"Puget Sound is a good outside shooting team and they are strong inside," Poly Coach Don Hogan said after the loss. "That's a tough combination to beat."

Before coming to Tacoma, Hogan said Poly would need to play its best game to upset the Loggers on their home court.

"We didn't play our best game," Hogan said about his team's play.

Poly, which lives or dies on its shooting ability, died Wednesday night.

The Broncos made only 22 of 56 field goals for a 39.3 per cent — way below their season average of 48 — while Puget Sound connected on 31 of 58 for 53.4 per cent.

"They must play a different style of defense up here," Hogan said. "I thought there was a lot of contact. Puget Sound played very aggressive defense. They got their hands into our faces quite a bit to bother our shooting."

Senior guard Joe Sills, Poly's all-time career and season leading scorer, was held to 15 points — way below his 24.2 average — as he made only five of 13 field goal attempts.

"Our players did a good job on Sills," Puget Sound Coach Don Zech explained. "We used a zone and a man-to-man with a lot of switching on Sills to make it look like a zone."

Junior forward Jack Gamulin led the Broncos with 20 points while senior Paul Newton also got into double figures with 14.

Just like the way UPS held Sills, Poly's zone defense held seven-foot

center Curt Peterson to 13 points, below his 21.5 average.

However, guard Tim Evans shot over the zone in scoring 20 points, 14 in the first half. Forward Rick Walker was also hot from outside in making 15.

Poly took the lead in the opening minutes in enjoying a five-point margin three different times. The Loggers went ahead permanently on a basket by Anthony Brown with 5:56 left in the first half.

Puget Sound scored the final six points of the opening half to take a 10-point margin, 39-29, at the intermission.

The Broncos fought back to pull within five points at 47-42 with 13:15 left but Puget Sound pulled away again to stay safely ahead the rest of the way.

(Please turn to Page 18, Col. 3)

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, March 11, 1976

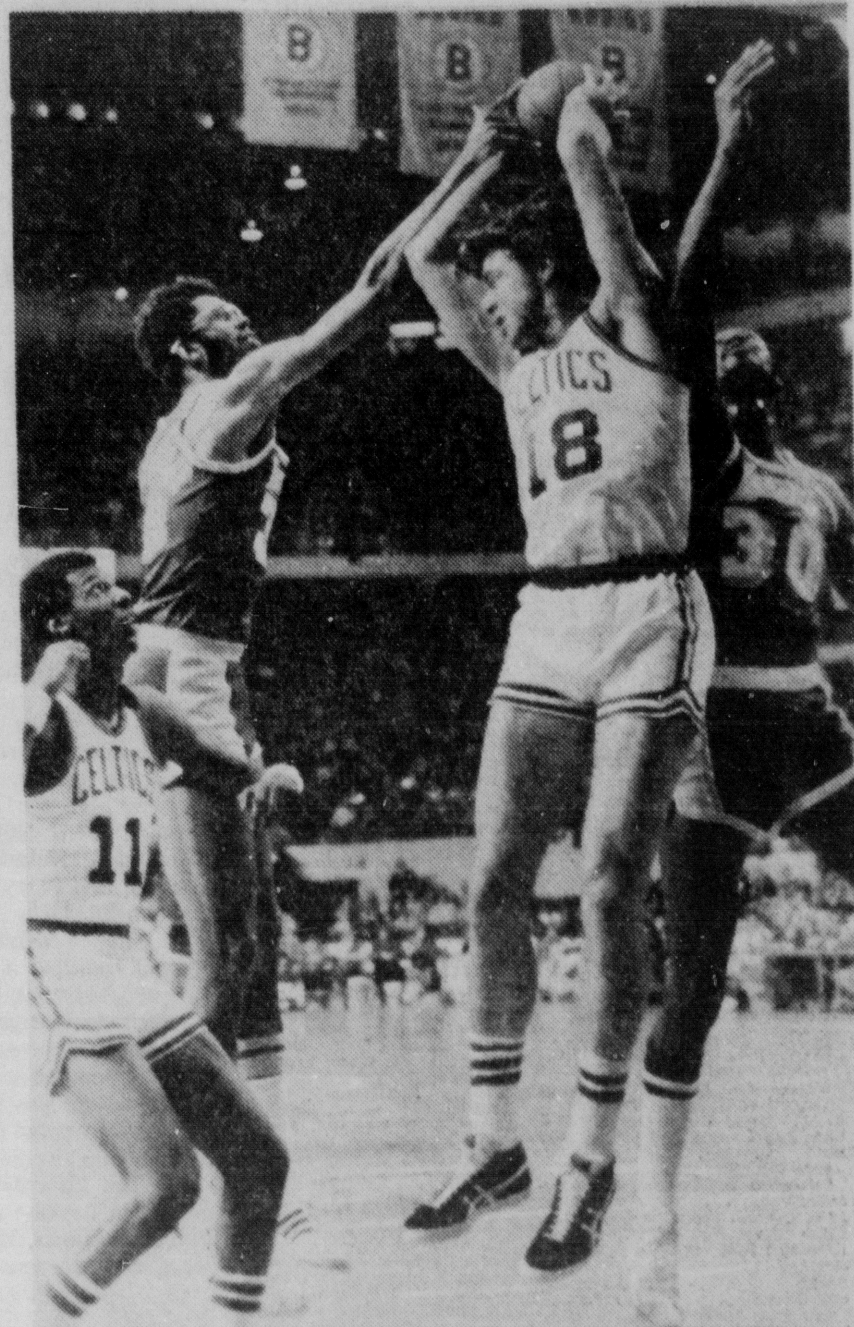


Photo by Associated Press

IT'S MINE!

Boston's Dave Cowens grabs rebound away from Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, left, and Cornell Warner (30) in first period of NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Watching is Celtics' Charlie Scott. Boston won 92-89.

Jabbar's foul woes spell Lakers' doom

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' famed racehorse basketball is in virtual mothballs with John Havlicek sidelined, but when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar gets into foul trouble they still have enough to beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

Dave Cowens broke a tie with a free throw as Abdul-Jabbar fouled out with 48 seconds remaining and Kevin Stacom drove in for a layup with six seconds left as the Celtics edged the Lakers 92-89 Wednesday night.

"The key to the game was Abdul-Jabbar's foul trouble," Los Angeles

Coach Bill Sharman said. "It killed us when he got into foul trouble early and then was in trouble the whole game."

Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points, but played only 32 minutes. With Gail Goodrich out with a stomach ailment and Abdul-Jabbar on the bench for 16 minutes, the Celtics completed a sweep of their four-game season series with the Lakers.

"We're struggling to win—it's tough going," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said as the once-high scoring Celtics failed to reach the 100-point mark for the fifth consecutive game without Havlicek.

"Without Havlicek we don't have that speed and we have to shoot well or we're in trouble," Heinsohn said. "We've got to find some way to get our forwards involved, and the best way to do that is run."

"If we slow down, we have to stop and recharge our batteries. We're just not a good set play club. We don't have a 7-foot center so we have to use speed to compensate. That's why Cowens is so effective. If we have to slow down our game, he loses something."

"We don't have anyone coming off the bench to give us a solid offensive game. We need four good offensive players at one time. If we don't have them it puts more burden on (backcourt partners) Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott. It tires them out and I'm concerned about that."

Cowens scored 19 points, one more than Scott who fouled out.

Lucius Allen matched Abdul-Jabbar's 28 points as the Lakers' road record dipped to 8-26. Los Angeles is 24-8 at home.

Angels sign Bobby Bonds

ANAHEIM (AP) — Newly acquired outfielder Bobby Bonds and five other California Angels agreed to contract terms Wednesday with the American League baseball club.

General Manager Harry Dalton said that Bonds signed a two-year contract, only the second member of the Angels on a multi-year pact. Pitcher Nolan Ryan is entering the second half of a two-year contract.

Pitchers Mickey Scott and Chuck Ross, catcher Bob Allietta, infielder Ron Jackson and outfielder Rusty Torres also mailed in their contracts, Dalton said.

Bonds hit .270 with the New York Yankees in 1975. He also hit 32 home runs, 30 stolen bases and 85 runs batted in, becoming the first player to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a season for the third time.

Players feel BB settlement near

TAMPA (AP) — As usual at this time of the baseball year, the pitchers are ahead of the hitters.

Only this time the players are the pitchers and the owners are the hitters.

The two sides meet again today for the 26th time in a series of contract negotiations that has produced little progress. Whether either side is ready to reduce its demands at today's brief session or a longer one scheduled for Friday in St. Petersburg is debatable.

"There's no way to go now but to settle," said Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as the players savored a pair of court decisions that upheld an arbitrator's ruling granting free agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

"The owners told us they had only a 30 per cent chance of winning in the appeals court. They were right. They lost, and now the players have what you might call the ultimate weapon," Seaver said.

The latest court ruling left the owners with an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court as their last recourse.

"Do they want to try going to the Supreme Court and meanwhile not

play ball or pay salaries for two years?" Seaver wondered. "The Supreme Court wouldn't even hear the case—they don't get involved in arbitration matters, anyway."

What the owners want—at least in their latest proposal Wednesday—is an agreement in which a player with six years of major league service could play out his option in his seventh year and become a free agent the following season.

The catch in the proposal is that the club could retain the player's services for up to two more years simply by offering him a contract for that length of time. The players' association says that's just another way of wording the owners' previous

proposal which would have given eight-year veterans the chance to become free agents in their 10th season after one option year.

"It's still 8-and-1 no matter how you slice it," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players' association. "They just tried to disguise it a bit."

The major schism is still whether the rights won by the players in the landmark Messersmith-McNally arbitration decision last December—i.e., that a player is bound to a club for only one option year beyond contractual commitments—can be stripped away retroactively in collective bargaining. In fact, Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers has announced his intention to sue the players' union if such is the case.

"The owners seem to think that there will be hundreds of unsigned players who will play out their option this year," says Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "I predict that there will be less than two dozen who will do it. My proposal is that we put the reserve-clause issue aside and find out just how many players will play out their option."

"None of the players can be a free agent until October anyway. That gives the teams more than six months to sign them. But by May or June, we would have a general idea of how many there are and who they are."

(Please turn to Page 18, Col. 8)

Ballard is All-Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pomona's Greg Ballard today was named to the first string, All-Pac 8 Basketball team.

The 6-7 junior joins Oregon's Ron Lee, the only senior, forwards Richard Washington and Marques

Johnson of UCLA and center James Edwards of Washington.

Lee is the first player ever to make the all-conference team four times. He is the Pac 8's all-time scoring leader with 1,063 points.

Ballard became a key force in Oregon's stretch drive as the Ducks won 11 of their last 12 games and earned an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

He was the conference's leading scorer with an average of 19.6 points a game. The husky junior was second in rebounding with 10.5 per contest.

At Garey High, Ballard was named Player of the Year on the 1973 Progress Bulletin All-Valley team and earned All-CIF first team honors.

Dick DiBiao of Stanford and George Raveling of Washington

Kapp seeks 'big money'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pro football's big money, several million dollars of which former quarterback Joe Kapp is after, has been described in U.S. District Court to jurors who draw \$20 a day.

"Enormous salaries are paid in this bewildering field of sports," San Francisco attorney John Elliott Cook said in testimony Wednesday, explaining how he arrived at a starting point of \$250,000 a year over five seasons in attempting to negotiate a new contract for Kapp in 1970.

Cook said it was not a non-negotiable demand, as the Minnesota Vikings later characterized the request.

Kapp had just led the Vikings to the Super Bowl and been voted the National Football League's Most Valuable Player of 1969. They offered him the same \$100,000 yearly he received in his previous contract.

Now Kapp, who claims he was forced out of football after refusing to sign a standard NFL player contract with the Boston Patriots in 1971, seeks damage/s from the league. The jury in the trial, which is in its second week, will determine how much Kapp should receive.

Gordien honored at track luncheon

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

Mt. San Antonio College's Marcus Gordien was named the college Athlete of the Week and Upland High's Kent Byer received the first weekly prep award from Pomona Elks Lodge No. 789 at the Progress Bulletin's track and field luncheon Wednesday at the Castaway Restaurant.

Gordien, a sophomore from Claremont High, broke the national junior college discus record three times in two days last week. The son of Olympic discus thrower Fortune Gordien broke a 13-year-old mark Friday in a dual meet against Cerritos Friday with a throw of 189 feet, 10 inches. In the Long Beach Relays Saturday, he recorded marks of 191-6 and 192-3.

The old record of 187-5 was set in 1963 by Miles Lester of Foothill College.

"When Marcus has an off day now,

he still goes about 186 feet," said MSAC coach John Norton. "He's a great kid and a pleasure to coach."

Gordien has also been selected the Adohr Farms Field Athlete of the Week by Southern California track and field writers.

Byer, only a sophomore, cleared 6 feet, 5½ inches Thursday to win the high jump in a tri-meet with Alta Loma and Chaffey. That height is a new school record, supplanting Bryan Jones' 6-5 mark of two years ago.

"My goal was to try to break the school record," said Byer, "and now that's already happened. I guess now I'd like to win the CIF frosh-soph championship." Kent does not have a specific height goal for this year.

Byer, a 6-foot-4½ 180-pounder, played on the Highlanders' basketball squad this year, but does not find it difficult to adjust to track.

"You use different muscles to high

jump, but basketball keeps you in pretty good shape," he said.

"That's the first time Kent has ever won the high jump," said Upland coach Bob Loney. "He had never beaten his own teammate, John Scheerer." Scheerer, also a sophomore, has a best mark of 6-2 in the high jump.

"Kent broke his tailbone on his third jump last year," continued Loney. "I think his best last year was about 5-10."

Pomona-Pitzer coach Pat Mulcahy and Citrus coach Vince O'Boyle did not attend Wednesday's luncheon because their teams were involved in meets.

Citrus dumped host Palomar, 85½-59½, while Pomona-Pitzer defeated Caltech and La Verne in a double dual meet at Pomona's Alumni Field. The Hens were scheduled to go to Whittier today for a double dual with Claremont-Mudd and the Poets

that was postponed from Saturday by soggy weather.

"We're playing half our conference schedule, better than half, in two days," said Mulcahy earlier in the week. "I'm not happy about it. But there's nothing I can do. Anything else backs it up even worse."

Quoting the coaches:

NORTON: "I'm very pleased with our progress so far. We have good depth and our athletes are very competitive. We didn't feel that Cerritos would be very strong depth-wise. We beat them, 112-33, but they have a good team."

"Tuesday we hosted Toyo University from Japan. They are here investigating the possibility of an exchange program for all sports. We were glad to get that meet to tune up for our dual meet with Fullerton next week. We expect that to be our

crucial meet of the year. Fullerton will go against Grossmont Friday and we will be off."

"I'm very pleased with the aggressiveness of our overall team. Our guys have team spirit. They pull for each other."

LONEY: "We'd have a better chance if Pomona went into another league. One of our goals this year is to win the frosh-soph CIF championship. Our present group of sophomores is the best group of athletes that have ever been at Upland High."

"Casey Cox and Dave Stephenson are our best varsity athletes. Cliff Juell is the defending league pole vault champ at 13-6. Bob Dalquest and Gary Mate have both gone 13-0. We may have five kids high jumping 6-4 or better this year. We are deep everywhere except the long jump, sprints and shot put."

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Rangers.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

FRIDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Knicks.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

Garey's McDonald looks good as frosh

LARAMIE, WYO. — Henry Brooks Adams once said that young men have a passion for regarding their elders as senile.

Wyoming's Cowboy basketball team — while having its troubles during the 1975-76 season — has discovered a triumvirate of youth who have demonstrated a blatant disregard for the "establishment" of the Western Athletic Conference.

The trio, Delbert McDonald, Tony Revak, and Tony Barnett, have the Cowboy cage faithful talking about the winning feeling again.

"It's been a rough year for us," says head coach Moe Radovich, "but these three youngsters have made it a little easier to swallow. We look for great things from all three in the years to come."

McDonald is a quiet freshman out of Garey High in Pomona, and he may be the most exciting of the three players. While playing in just five varsity games, all in the conference, he has done a terrific job offensively. He is averaging 6.2 points per game (including his season high of 12 against Texas-El Paso) and hitting 57 percent of his shots from the field and 85 percent at the free throw line.

"I guess Coach has put me in games to get things loose. I feel right now that's part of my job. So I go to the basket when I can and get things going," said McDonald.

"But I wouldn't consider myself an offensive player. I want to be good at both ends of the floor, and have worked very hard to do that. The coaches told me at the beginning of the season that in order to play in this league, I had to play defense."

According to Radovich, McDonald is a sound fundamental basketball player. says the 6-5 jumping-jack does need work on his rebounding. Says Radovich, "Delbert was used to out-jumping people in high school. He found out in a hurry that in collegiate basketball, position is the name of the game. He will learn that with experience."

McDonald began his cage career in sixth grade in Pomona. He was a stand-out player at Garey High earning All-League, All-Valley, All-CIF and All-America honors. He still owns the school single game scoring record of 40 points. Delbert was the leader of the Vikings' 1975

CIF 3-A championship basketball team.

Revak, according to Radovich, has the same scoring potential as McDonald, but his future for the Cowboys differs somewhat. He is being honed for the "quarterback" position.

Radovich is quick to point out that while Revak is the ball-handling type, he also is a fine shooter. He feels the native of Burns, Ore., is the type of player who keeps the defense honest with his offensive ability.

Barnett has been the steadiest of the trio, and has seen more action. The broadcasting major has played in all 12 of Wyoming's conference games, and had his best last week against Arizona State. He finished with 14 points in just 14 minutes.

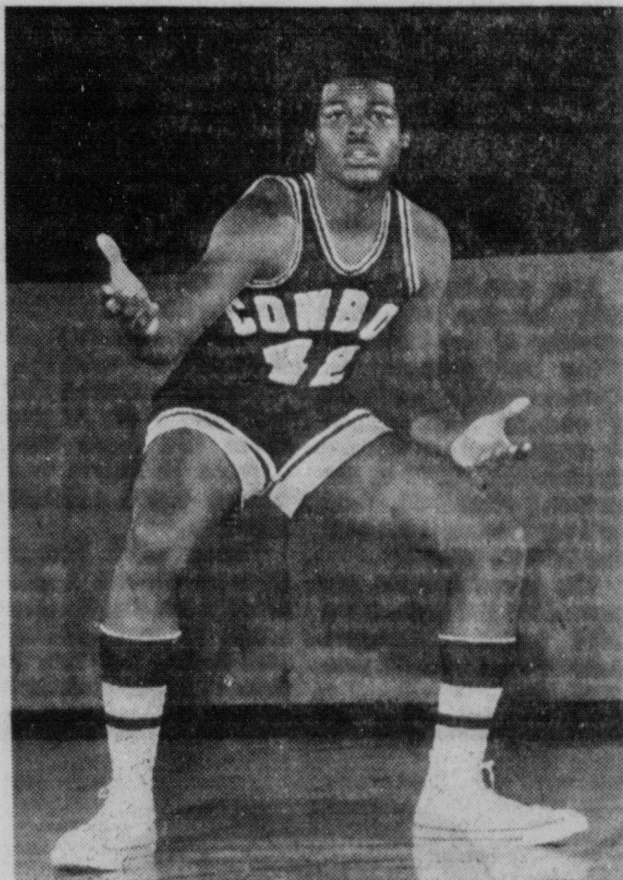
According to Radovich, Barnett is one of those youngsters with an obvious

talent for leadership. "Tony makes very few mistakes," says Radovich, "and when he does, he makes up for them with tremendous desire and hustle."

Barnett came to Laramie, after a very successful high school career at Westminster (Colo.) High. He earned such accolades as All-State, All-Metro, All-Conference and Player-of-the-Year for Westminster which went 25-0 and won the state championship during his senior year.

"Like the other two, we have brought Barnett along gradually. All three have responded very well. You know, the three of them are great kids. A set-back once in a while doesn't bother them a bit. They want to play the game, and be successful. They will be."

"There's no doubt all three will have a great shot at starting for us next season."



Delbert McDonald

Carter leads Owl victory

SAN DIEGO — Citrus College's Harold Carter sailed 24 feet, 7 inches in the long jump — breaking his own school record — and won the triple jump at 44-10 Wednesday afternoon to lead the Owls to a 85½-59½ victory over host Palomar. Carter's set the old mark of 24-4 in 1975.

The win would seem to give Citrus a clear path to the Mission Conference track championship since Palomar figured to be the Owls' stiffest competition now that Grossmont has moved over to the South Coast Conference.

Pat Cranor also doubled for Citrus, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220 in 21.9. The Owls also won the 440, 880, both relays, the pole vault and the high jump.

Citrus now stands at 2-0 in Mission conference competition while Palomar

dropped to 1-1. The Owls will host San Diego City Friday at 1 p.m.

Citrus 85½, Palomar 59½
100 — Cranor (C) 9.9; 220 — Cranor (C) 21.9; 440 — Duplessis (C) 49.4; 880 — Sharp (C) 1:57.3; mile — Laird (P) 4:21.7; two mile — Laird (P) 9:26.4; 440 relay — Citrus 43.1; mile relay — Citrus 3:23.4; 120 HH — Kennedy (P) 14.5; 440 HH — Kennedy (P) 55.8; SP — Senberson (P) 47.0; Javelin — LaPerriere (P) 212.6½; LJ — Harold Carter (C) 24-7; PV — Hindman (C) 14-3; discus — Cowell (P) 140-4½; JJ — Barnes (C) 6-2; TJ — Carter (C) 44-10.

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

The Hacienda League baseball race was a two-team affair last year between Bonita and Royal Oak, and although the loop looks a bit more blanced this spring, the Bearcats and Romans still figure to duel it out for the top spot.

That fact seemed evident as the Hacienda League prepares to launch its season with a full slate of four games Friday afternoon.

Coach Dick Salomon's 'Cats look better than last season's club, which won the H.L. title with a 11-3 mark. Bonita bowed out of the CIF 2-A playoffs early, however, and Hacienda runnerup Royal Oak (10-4) wound up winning the 2-A title.

That was a good indication of how strong the loop has been in baseball, and this year should prove no exception.

Bonita returns five key performers from last year, pitcher-infielder Bill

Bumstead, catcher Scott Johnson, first baseman Ron Pickenpaugh, pitcher-outfielder Dave Drury and second baseman Bruce Hines.

Also expected to add to the 'Cat attack is infielder Bob Vidaure and outfielder Ralph Ortega. Ortega, only a sophomore, is also regarded as an outstanding pitching prospect.

The Bonita squad will carry a 3-3 pre-league slate into its loop opener Friday at Alta Loma.

Royal Oak has lost CIF 2-A Player of the Year Bob Cochran, who graduated, but the Romans still have a potent hitting attack and tradition going for them.

Royal Oak was 3-2 going into the week's games and will open Friday by hosting San Dimas.

The Saints (4-2 in pre-league) could be the league's darkhorse. Coach Doyle Lyman's San Dimas club has one of the top pitchers in the league in senior Curt Burkhardt. Burkhardt led the league in

earned run average last year with an impressive 0.66 figure. He has already posted a 4-0 mark in early action this season.

The rest of the Saint pitching chores will fall to Dennis Wetzel and Jack Clark, while Perry Aris, Steve Campbell, Andy Hegel and Steve Loumagne should provide S.D. with a consistent offensive attack.

Coach Lyman feels his squad is improved defensively and is going into the league season with a winning attitude. San Dimas finished with a 4-10 Hacienda mark last spring. Another club which could surprise is Ontario. The Jaguars were cellar-dwellers last year with a 2-12 league record, but coach Bob Beck sees a much better year this time around for his squad.

Three lettermen, outfield Dave Gomez, pitcher-infielder Mike Breslin and infielder Fred Vigil will anchor the Jaguar hopes. The bulk of the team will

be comprised of juniors, and top prospects among the varsity newcomers are pitcher Jesse Koopman, infielder Roy Gomez, catcher Don Moser and infielder Rick Franco.

The Jags open Friday at Sierra Vista, in what figures to be a good test for both teams. Sierra Vista's also trying to rebound from a disappointing 1975 season, as the Dons finished seventh in the H.L. standings at 4-10.

Walnut has been a consistently strong H.L. entry and second-year coach Terry Murphy may be ready to push his squad to the league title. The Mustangs were third last year with a 9-5 slate.

Top Mustang returnees include pitcher Butch Long, third baseman Jim

Ziegler and hard-hitting catcher Steve Walsh. Walsh hit .395 last year and has looked good this spring in pre-league games as the Mustangs take a 3-2 record into Friday's opener at Gladstone.

Other key Walnut performers figure to be pitchers Bobby Cordova and Greg Fenwick.

Although traditionally tough Hacienda foe is Gary Cronan's Alta Loma Braves, A.L. finished at 7-7 in league last year and the Braves have several returning lettermen. Topping that list is all-league first baseman Anthony Vasquez, who reported late from basketball season.

The Braves will open the 14-game H.L. slate Friday by hosting defending champ Bonita.

Except for sheep dog

'Hens have no trouble in meet

Pomona-Pitzer's Sagehens tuned up for today's scheduled double dual track meet with Claremont-Mudd and Whittier by trouncing La Verne and Caltech in a double dual held at Pomona's Alumni Field Wednesday afternoon.

The 'Hens dumped La Verne, 117-13, and Caltech, 119-17.

Pomona-Pitzer won every event against both schools except the intermediate hurdles, in which no 'Hens competed. Coach Pat Mulcahy decided to save hurdlers Steve Smith and Dan Orr for today's meet. Sagehen javelin thrower Bob Orell also did not compete, while freshman discus thrower Art Seavey ran the first leg of the mile relay as well as winning his normal event. Milner John Armstrong did

not run that event but won the 440-yard race.

Sophomore Dan Orr of Pomona-Pitzer would have placed second in the 440 but a large sheep dog ran onto the track and chased him.

The 'Hens' meet with the Stags and Poets was scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Whittier, but will be held at Alumni Field if Whittier's track is too wet. Today's meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

Pomona-Pitzer 117, Caltech 17
Pomona-Pitzer 119, La Verne 13
100 — Smith (P-P) 10.0; 220 — Mercola (P-P) 24.0; 440 — Armstrong (P-P) 51.5; 880 — Taylor (P-P) 2:00; Mile — Murillo (P-P) 4:32.8; Three Mile — (tie) McFadden, Harnett (P-P) 17:27.1; 440 relay — Pomona (Mercola, Signer, Taylor, Wyatt) 44.4; Mile relay — P-P (Seavey, Harnett, Wyatt, Reynolds) 3:45.0; 120 HH — Smith (P-P) 14.6; 440 HH Shipley (C) 65.2.

LJ — Signer (P-P) 21-3½; TJ — Namikas (P-P) 44-8½; HJ — (tie) Namikas, Cope (P-P) 5-0; PV — Fletcher (P-P) 10-0; SP — Menicucci (P-P) 45-10½; Discus — Seavey (P-P) 133-5; Javelin — Meyer (P-P) 180-3.

(Reported by Dottie Bump)

Sills, Ispas, Gillette are PB derby winners

Joe Sills, Cal Poly's high-scoring guard, has become the first player from the school to win the Progress Bulletin scoring derby for four-year colleges since Bill Leedom did it in 1962.

Sills, Poly's career scoring leader, averaged 24.2 points per game and held the lead from the outset. Last year he finished second to Pomona-Pitzer's Geoff Northrop with an 18.8 average. Northrop averaged an even 20 points a game.

The 6-3 Sills also was second to teammate Tommy Ispas in assists averaging an even three per game to Ispas' 4.1.

La Verne's Tim Gillette prevented a Poly sweep in the basketball derby. The 6-5 senior center was the top rebounder in the valley with an average of 11.1 per game. Poly's Paul Newton had 10.9. Gillette was third in scoring averaging 14.9 points per game.

Fast finishes by Mike Winze and Dwight Washington of La Verne and Ed McFadden of Pomona-Pitzer caused some changes in the final standings.

Washington scored 94 points in the last five games to pass Pomona-Pitzer's Brandon Boyd and finish fourth at 14.3. Winze

scored 78 points during that span. They allowed the junior guard to break into the top 10 for the first time and finish eighth with an 11.7 points-per-game average.

McFadden, Pomona-Pitzer's 6-9 freshman center scored 53 points in his last four games to finish in the top 10 at 10.5.

Stu DuVall, Claremont-Mudd's sophomore center was another who finished strong. The 6-5 DuVall, a natural forward, scored 93 points and pulled down 60 rebounds in his last 12 games. He finished seventh in scoring (12.0), third in rebounds (9.0) and was the Stags' assist leader at 2.4.

SCORING		
Player, School	Pts.	Avg.
Sills, Poly	27	24.2
Gamulin, Poly	27	17.7
Gillette, LV	25	14.9
Washington, LV	26	14.3
Boyd, P-P	22	13.9
Newton, Poly	27	12.4
DuVall, C-M	22	12.0
Winze, LV	22	11.7
Smith, C-M	25	10.6
McFadden, P-P	22	10.5

REBOUNDS		
Player, School	RB	Avg.
Gillette, LV	25	11.1
Newton, Poly	27	10.9
DuVall, C-M	22	9.0
Washington, LV	26	7.6
Carroll, LV	24	7.2

ASSISTS		
Player, School	A	Avg.
Ispas, Poly	26	4.1
Sills, Poly	27	3.0
Winze, LV	25	2.9
Boyd, P-P	22	2.9
Pease, P-P	23	2.8

Ali arrival sparks riot

LONDON (AP) — Muhammad Ali departed by plane today after an unruly mob of worshippers crowded a department store to see the world heavyweight boxing champion autograph copies of his new book.

Rope barriers collapsed, women screamed and men jostled as Ali arrived at Selfridges in the central shopping district.

Ali was, uncharacteristically, temporarily speechless. Then he pleaded with the crowd for order and managed to sign a few copies of the book. When pandemonium broke out again he departed.

League plans candy sale

The La Verne Little League will be holding its annual candy sale March 20 through April 10.

Players from the minor, falm and major teams will be selling P-Nuttles at \$1.25 per can.

The league will use the funds to provide uniforms for all players, maintain safe equipment and upkeep of the fields. The league is also building a new minor league field and plans to build two scoring buildings and convert the equipment room into a combination clubhouse and meeting room.

Stags lose, Broncos tie

Claremont-Mudd's Stags dropped a 9-6 baseball decision to visiting UC Riverside Wednesday afternoon while the hosting Cal Poly Broncos tied UC Irvine in a game called on account of darkness after nine innings.

Riverside led the Stags, 5-3, entering the top of the sixth inning but put the game away with three runs

in that frame. After a lengthy argument in which Stag shortstop Andy Roundtree — who was picked off first base in the bottom of the fifth — was ejected from the game, Riverside tallied the three runs on two hits, three walks, a wild pitch and an error.

The first three Stags to bat in the game scored. Roundtree led off with a single and scored all the way from first base on an error following Wynnon Moore's single. Jan Begeer then slammed a two-run homer.

But Riverside pitcher Steve Glaum retired 15 straight batters before Begerow connected for a solo homer in the sixth inning.

The Stags, 4-4 on the year, will open SCIAAC play Saturday by hosting Redlands in a noon double-header.

Cal Poly surrendered five unearned runs in its 6-6 tie with Irvine. The last of four Bronco errors allowed the Anteaters to score a ninth-inning run which tied the contest.

Track menu

Thursday (High schools)
Ganeshia at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Pomona at Chino, 3:15 p.m.
Claremont at Montclair, 3:15 p.m.
Damien at Upland, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak at Ontario, 3:15 p.m.
Walnut at Alta Loma, 3:15 p.m.
Gladstone at San Dimas, 3:15 p.m.

Friday (Colleges)
San Diego City at Citrus, 3 p.m.
Palomar at Chaffey, 3 p.m.

Saturday
Cal Poly at UC Riverside, 1 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd, La Verne, Pomona-Pitzer at Cal Lutheran Relay, 1 p.m.

UCR 9, C-M 6

Riverside 210 202 001-9 10 1
C-M 260 002 100-6 8 2
8 — Glaum and Torrion, McCullough (8); C-M — Richards, Rodriguez (5), Malberger (7) and Pignotti. WP — Glaum (3-1). LP — Richards (1-3).
2B — Pignotti (C).
HR — Begerow (C), 2, Carsley (R), Francisco (R).
(Reported by Keith Meyer)

Poly 6, UC Irvine 6
Irvine 103 000 011-4 9 2
Poly 000 204 000-6 12 4
Irvine — Goodyear, Doby (6) and Morton, Banning (9); Poly — Molina, Kistner (8) and Bruegard, Pryor (6).
2B — Engle (1), Thayer (1), Pyle (P), Turritt (P).
HR — Sherow (P).
(Reported by John Turritt)

Mounties falter

Mt. San Antonio College saw its South Coast Conference record fall to 2-2 Wednesday with a 6-3 loss at Orange Coast.

The Mounties, 8-3 on the year, were scheduled to host San Diego Mesa today at 2 p.m.

Orange Coast 6, MSAC 3
Erwin and Mallory 6-0, 6-3; Morton (8) def. Torres 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; Skinner (M) def. Johnson 6-4, 7-5; Virkila def. Harmon 6-2, 6-3; English (M) def. Arepfi 6-3, 6-4; Capaleito (8) def. Mallory 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Erwin and Capaleito (8) def. Harvey and Mallory 6-0, 6-1; Johnson and Pupkin (8) def. Skinner and Torres 6-4, 6-4; Harmon and English (M) def. Morton and Virkila 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Stags nip DH

Claremont-Mudd's tennis team ran its overall record to 7-3 Wednesday with a 5-4 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Stags will host Cal State Northridge Friday at 2:30 p.m.

C-M 5, Dominguez 4
Romney (C) def. M. Borin 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Blomberg (C) def. Tracy 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Mahaley (C) def. Wolfe 7-6, 6-1; Dorman (C) def. Millado 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; B. Borin (D) def. Finklestein 6-2; 6-3; Louie (D) def. Moneta 6-3, 7-6.

Romney and Blomberg (C) def. Wolfe and Tracy 6-3, 6-3; Millado and M. Borin (D) def. Mahaley and Dorman 7-6, 6-3; B. Borin and Louie (D) def. Nelson and Finklestein 6-3, 6-6, 7-6.

Prep baseball roundup

'Pack routs Alta Loma

Claremont High scored all eight of its runs in the first three innings Wednesday afternoon en route to an 8-4 victory over Alta Loma at the Wolfpack diamond, while Garey and Damien each tied a visiting opponent in games called because of darkness.

Doubles by Mike Davis and Paul Sokolowski were the keys to Claremont's five-run first-inning outburst against Alta Loma starter and loser Jay Bliss.

The 'Pack also had three singles and a walk in that inning.

Alta Loma's Anthony Vasquez, an all-league selection last year at first base, suffered a knee injury when he was struck by the batting helmet of a diving baserunner on a pickoff

play the extent of the injury was unknown.

Garey came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie Duarte, 3-3. Singles by Jim Stederonsky, Elijah Turner, Elton Keyes, Chris Davis and Ronnie Stanczyk, a walk and a Durate error produced the three Garey runs. Stederonsky went the distance on the mound for the Vikings.

Damien also needed a seventh-inning run to wind up in a deadlock with Nogales, 1-1. That tally came when Tony Cimino and Mike Kelleher walked and Kevin Schmicking singled home Brian Morrison running for Cimino. Steve Larson walked to load the bases with one out, but Robert Alexander flied to right and rightfielder Jesse Tovalin nailed Kelleher at the plate to end the game.

Todd Bell pitched the whole game for Damien, allowing just three hits.

Nogales' Art Salgado turned in a two hitter.

Claremont (4-2) will visit Charter Oak Friday at 3:15 p.m. Garey (2-2-1) and Damien (3-2-1) will not play until San Antonio League actions begins Tuesday. Garey will visit Ganesha while Damien travels to Upland.

Chino's home game against Azusa which was scheduled to be made up Wednesday was postponed again until tonight.

Claremont 8, Alta Loma 4
ALta Loma 000 200 2-4 5 4
Claremont 512 000 x-8 10 3
AL — Bliss, French (4), Henderson (6) and Della, Fellows (4); C — Kirkendall and S. Davis, Contreras (7); WP — Kirkendall (2-0). LP — Bliss.
2B — Sokolowski (C), M. Davis (C), Carlson (AL).
HR — Munoz (AL).

Garey 3, Duarte 3
Duarte 030 000 0-3 4 1
Garey 000 100 0-1 2 0
D — Guzman and Duckworth; G — Handy and Stederonsky.

Damien 1, Nogales 1
Nogales 000 100 0-1 2 0
Damien 000 000 0-1 2 0
N — Salgado and Burnett; D — Bell and Schmicking.
2B — Montano (N).

Kicking around

with Adrian Mercado and Willy Keo

CHAFFEY HIGH WILL BE TAKING the freeways to South Torrance to face Palos Verdes for third place honors this coming Friday evening at six.

"The boys felt a little depressed after outplaying Central yet losing the game," said Bengal mentor Seiran Stepanian, "but they are excited about playing against Palos Verdes this Friday." A win would be most welcome for the Chaffeyites, but even a fourth place finish represents a fantastic achievement for a team that was unranked prior to the start of the season.

The Tigers have been very successful with their strong defense using as many as five defensemen, an exceptional skilled midfield, and an explosive breakaway-type forward line. The boys from Euclid Avenue should be proud of their record no matter what the outcome on Friday.

THE AMERICAN YOUTH SOCCER ORGANIZATION is making news in two fronts — playoffs and growth. Among those new members joining the AYSO family are the California Youth Soccer Association of San Diego-District 2, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Katona, New York.

Closer to home, the AREA G AYSO PLAYOFFS is entering its third week of torrid competition with no single Region claiming final victory yet. Claremont, Upland and Diamond Bar are showing the way in most age brackets, but it might prove embarrassing to pop open the rootbeer prematurely. Next Saturday's team championship schedule is as follows:

Diamond Bar, Vejar Elementary: Division 6 boys (7-8) and Div. 4 girls (7-9). 10 a.m. (boys) Upland vs. Diamond Bar; 11 a.m. (girls) ACE vs. Claremont; noon (boys) ACE vs. Chino; 1 p.m. (boys) Hacienda Heights vs. Claremont; 2 p.m. (girls) Upland vs. Diamond Bar; 3 p.m. (boys) Pomona vs. Ontario.

Ontario, Colony Park: Division 5 boys (9-10). 10 a.m. Diamond Bar vs. Upland; 11:15 a.m. Hacienda Heights vs. Chino; 12:30 p.m. Claremont vs. Pomona; 2 p.m. Ontario vs. ACE.

Upland, Pioneer School: Division 4 boys (11-12) and Division 3 girls (10-12). All girls teams have received a bye this week. 9:30 a.m. Pomona vs. Hacienda Heights; noon, Claremont vs. Chino; 1:15 p.m., Ontario vs. Diamond Bar; 2:30 p.m., Upland vs. ACE.

Chino: Division 3 boys (13-14) and Division 2 girls (13-15). 1 p.m. (girls) Upland vs. Claremont. This game has been moved to Pomona College as a preliminary to the L. A. Aztec exhibition at the college. 1 p.m. (boys) Pomona vs. ACE.

ALL-STAR SUNDAY PLAYOFFS are as follows: Hacienda Heights, Pozo Drive Park: Division 6 boys. 11 a.m., Claremont vs. ACE; 1 p.m., Diamond Bar vs. Hacienda Heights.

ACE (Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda), Alta Loma Jr. H.S.: Division 5 boys and Division 3 girls. 10 a.m. (boys), ACE vs. Chino; 11 a.m. (girls), Upland vs. Chino; 12:30 p.m. (boys), Claremont vs. Diamond Bar; 1:30 p.m. (boys), Upland vs. Hacienda Heights; 2:30 p.m. (boys), Pomona vs. Ontario.

Claremont, Griffith Park: Division 4 boys. 10:30 a.m., Hacienda Heights vs. Pomona; noon, Ontario vs. ACE; 1:30 p.m., Claremont vs. Chino; 3 p.m., Diamond Bar vs. Upland. At Danbury Field girls Division 4 will play. 11:30 a.m., Diamond Bar vs. Upland; 1 p.m. Claremont vs. ACE.

Pomona, Pomona H.S.: Division 3 boys and Division 2 girls. 10:00 a.m. (boys), Claremont vs. Chino; 11:30 a.m. (girls), ACE vs. Claremont; 1 p.m. (boys), Pomona vs. Diamond Bar; 2:30 p.m. (girls), Diamond Bar vs. Upland.

Other game results from single elimination matches: Team Championship — Division 3 girls, Claremont eliminated; Division 3 boys, Diamond Bar and Upland eliminated. All Stars — Division 6 boys, Upland, Chino, and Ontario eliminated; Division 3 girls, Diamond Bar, and ACE eliminated; Division 3 boys, Upland, Ontario, and ACE eliminated.

THE POMONA PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT has announced an "8-A-Side Soccer Tournament" on March 27.

The games will be held at Washington Park, Grand & Towne Avenues, in Pomona. Entries are due on Monday, March 22 at 5 p.m. in the Pomona Recreation Office. Teams may be registered in any of the following classifications: Class A-7th and 8th grades, Class B-5th and 6th grades, and Class C-3rd and 4th grades. Phil LaPierre, Recreation Supervisor, suggests that all coaches interested in entering a team in this competition call 620-2321 for additional information.

THE LOS ANGELES AZTECS announced the signing of four British players including Scottish international star Charlie Cooke who has played more than 500 league games. Cooke, a 31-year-old 5'8", 165 pound star is very pleased to be playing in the Los Angeles area since his wife is a native of The City Of The Angels. Cooke was named twice player of the year (1968 and 1975) and has currently been playing for Chelsea. It is likely that he will be joining Luis Marrotte at midfield.

AYSO playoffs

DIVISION 6 BOYS

Red League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Claremont	2	0	0	4	6	0
Diamond Bar	1	0	2	3	1	0
Hacienda Heights	0	1	1	0	3	0
Upland	0	0	1	1	0	3

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Ontario	2	0	0	4	5	4
ACE	1	1	0	2	4	3
Pomona	0	1	1	1	3	4
Chino	0	1	1	1	5	6

DIVISION 5 BOYS

Red League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Claremont	1	0	1	3	4	2
Upland	1	0	1	2	3	2
Diamond Bar	1	0	1	2	4	3
Pomona	0	2	0	0	2	5

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
ACE	1	0	1	3	8	3
Chino	1	0	1	2	4	3
Ontario	1	1	0	2	4	2
Hacienda Heights	0	2	0	0	0	8

DIVISION 4 BOYS

Red League

Pomona	2	0	0	4	6	0
Diamond Bar	1	1	0	2	3	3
Ontario	0	1	1	1	2	3
Hacienda Heights	0	1	1	1	0	3

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Upland	2	0	0	4	6	0
Claremont	1	1	0	2	4	3
Chino	1	1	0	2	1	3
ACE	0	2	0	0	0	5

DIVISION 4 GIRLS

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Upland	2	0	0	4	4	1
Diamond Bar	1	0	1	3	6	0
Claremont	1	1	0	2	4	3
ACE	0	2	0	0	0	8

DIVISION 2 GIRLS

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Upland	1	0	2	4	2	2
Claremont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Diamond Bar	0	1	0	0	2	4

ALL-STAR STANDINGS

DIVISION 5 BOYS

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Upland	2	0	0	4	5	2
ACE	1	1	0	2	5	3
Chino	1	1	0	2	3	2
Hacienda Heights	0	2	0	0	0	6

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Diamond Bar	2	0	0	4	4	1
Claremont	1	1	0	3	5	2
Ontario	0	1	1	1	2	4
Pomona	0	2	0	0	1	6

DIVISION 4 BOYS

Red League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Claremont	2	0	0	4	14	1
Pomona	1	1	0	2	4	4
Chino	0	1	1	1	2	4
Hacienda Heights	0	2	0	0	1	13

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Upland	2	0	0	4	4	0
Diamond Bar	1	1	0	2	4	2
ACE	1	0	2	2	3	3
Ontario	0	2	0	0	1	9

DIVISION 4 GIRLS

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Diamond Bar	2	0	0	4	6	1
Upland	2	0	0	4	3	0
Claremont	0	2	0	0	0	5
ACE	0	2	0	0	0	5

DIVISION 2 GIRLS

White League

	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga
Claremont	1	0	0	2	3	1
Diamond Bar	1	0	0	2	3	1
ACE	0	1	0	0	1	3



BIG LEAGUE OR BUSH? Retired ballplayers show new Chicago White Sox uniforms. From left to right, Moose Skowron, Mo Drabowsky and Jim Rivera model home uniforms. Bill

Veck is club president, Dave Nicholson and Dan Osinski wear road togs. Turtle necks are for cold weather. Open necks for warm giving players choice at home or on road.

Photo by Associated Press

Next Ali farce nearly set

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Promoter William H.

King said Wednesday that

only one barrier still bars a

Muhammed Ali-Jimmy

Young heavyweight cham-

pionship fight here on April

30, the eve of the Ken-

tucky Derby.

King said that "We're

trying like hell," to move

the fight to Louisville's

17,000-seat Freedom Hall

from the proposed fight

site in Costa Rica, King

said. "The big catch now is

getting Freedom Hall

released."

He said the gigantic

auditorium is currently

booked for a rock concert

on April 30. "We've asked

them (the Derby Festival

Committee) to move the

concert to Fairgrounds

Stadium, which is adjacent

to Freedom Hall. We just

can't take a chance with a

rainout of a nationally-

televised event," he said.

King said he contacted

Don Johnston, executive

director of the Kentucky

Fair and Exposition

Center—which includes

Freedom Hall—about

arranging a site change for

the concert. "He's in our

corner," King said, "and

will try to work it out with

the Derby Festival."

The latest attempt ap-

peared bogged down when

Ali's business managers

asked for an \$800,000 gate

guarantee.

Harness entries

TONIGHT'S RACES

Los Alamitos Entries

For Thursday, March 11, 1976

Clear, Track Fast.

First Post 8:30 p.m.

55 EXACTA, FIRST RACE \$5 EX-

ACTA 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE, ONE MILE, PACE.

CLAIMING, MARES ALLOWED 20

PERCENT, PURSE \$2,000. CLAIM-

ING PRICE \$4,000.

Diamond Bar, 11:15 a.m.

ACE vs. Chino; 1 p.m.

(boys) Hacienda Heights vs. Clare-

mont; 2 p.m. (girls) Upland vs. Diamond

Bar; 3 p.m. (boys) Pomona vs. Ontario.

Claremont, Griffith Park: Division 4

boys. 10:30 a.m.,

Hacienda Heights vs. Pomona; noon, Ontario

vs. ACE; 1:30 p.m., Claremont vs. Chino; 3 p.m.,

Diamond Bar vs. Upland. At Danbury Field girls

Division 4 will play. 11:30

a.m., Diamond Bar vs. Upland; 1 p.m. Claremont

vs. ACE.

Pomona, Pomona H.S.: Division 3

boys and Division 2

girls. 10:00 a.m. (boys), Claremont vs. Chino;

11:30 a.m. (girls), ACE vs. Claremont; 1 p.m. (boys),

Pomona vs. Diamond Bar; 2:30 p.m. (girls),

Diamond Bar vs. Upland.

Other game results from single

elimination matches:

Team Championship — Division 3

girls, Claremont

eliminated; Division 3 boys, Diamond Bar

and Upland

eliminated. All Stars — Division 6

boys, Upland, Chino,

and Ontario eliminated; Division 3

girls, Diamond Bar,

and ACE eliminated; Division 3

boys, Upland, Ontario,

and ACE eliminated.

THE POMONA PARKS AND RECREATION

DEPARTMENT has announced an "8-A-Side

Soccer Tournament" on March 27.

The games will be held at Washington

Park, Grand & Towne

Avenues, in Pomona. Entries are due on

Monday, March 22 at 5 p.m. in the

Pomona Recreation Office. Teams may

be registered in any of the following

classifications: Class A-7th and 8th

grades, Class B-5th and 6th

grades, and Class C-3rd and 4th

grades. Phil LaPierre, Recreation

Supervisor, suggests that all coaches

interested in entering a team in this

competition call 620-

2321 for additional information.

THE LOS ANGELES AZTECS announced

the signing of four British players

</

Judge's ruling

Food stamps for strikers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert has ruled that food stamps must be issued to striking workers whether their walkout is illegal or not.

He granted two Santa Clara County employees a summary judgment, declaring void parts of Agriculture Department regulations that deny food stamps to persons taking part in strikes found unlawful by a court.

The suit was filed by John Jarmarillo and Linda Stokely against the U.S. secretary of agriculture and Santa Clara County.

Last June 30, Santa Clara Superior Court Judge

Bruce Allen granted an order barring a planned strike by county employees but did not specifically declare it would be illegal.

Ignoring the order, employees struck July 1, and many applied for food stamps. The county turned them down on grounds various state and federal regulations say participants in an illegal strike are not eligible for food stamps.

Shortly after the strike ended July 17 the county offered the two workers food stamps for the strike period. Later the state declared that because the strike had not been declared illegal, food

stamps should not be denied.

Sweigert said in his ruling last week that Congress had not made any distinction between lawful and unlawful strikes in the Food

Stamp Act section providing that a strike or lockout cannot be used as the basis for denying food stamps. The judge said he knew of no other rulings on the matter.

Pleads innocent in beehive poisonings

A Bloomington man accused of poisoning hundreds of beehives in Etiwanda, Cucamonga, Riverside and Corona pleaded innocent Tuesday in Ventura Superior Court where he is charged with killing yet another 600 beehives in the Camarillo area last De-

cember.

Accused of felony malicious mischief in the case is David Graves. He faces trial May 3.

Graves is awaiting trial on similar charges in San Bernardino and Riverside.

Investigators allege Graves sprayed poison on

hives in Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties owned by Knoefler Honey Farms of Riverside. Two codefendants have been arrested in the case.

Detectives said Graves also faces charges in Neb-raska in connection with

the reported destruction of Knoefler-owned hives there and the spilling of 20,000 gallons of honey. The victim, officers said, has listed his loss at \$200,000.

Investigators said Knoefler married Graves' ex-wife despite the defendant's disapproval.

\$40 billion extra if nuclear power initiative okayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians will have to pay an extra \$40 billion for electricity costs in the next 20 years if California's nuclear energy initiative is approved June 8, a top federal energy official says.

In a speech to the Western Metal and Tool Exposition and Conference here Tuesday, Dr. Richard Roberts, assistant administrator for nuclear energy in the Energy

Research and Development Administration, said nuclear power is a viable, safe form of energy that is essential if the United States is to become independent in energy production.

"The popular impression that power reactors are raging beasts which must be constantly restrained lest they run amok couldn't be further from the truth," Roberts said.

Television log

Thursday

Evening

MARCH 11

6:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News

(7) Family Affair

(8) Ironside

(9) Partridge Family

(10) Adam-12

(11) Spanish Drama

(12) (29) (8) Star Trek

(13) What Do You Expect?

(14) Little Rascals

6:30 (6) (11) Andy Griffith

(15) Merv Griffin Show

(16) (3) Stamp the Stars

(17) Open Math

(18) The Super Race

(19) Leslie

7:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News

(7) Ironside

(8) Bowling for Dollars

(9) (29) (8) Bonanza

(10) To Tell the Truth

(11) Concentration

(12) Love Lucy

(13) The FBI

(14) (3) 26 Gunsmoke

(15) La Lola

(16) Black Journal

(17) Dramatic Series

(18) Addams Family

7:30 (2) Last of the Wild

(3) Price is Right

(4) Love American Style

(5) World of the Sea

(6) Candid Camera

(7) Celebrity Bowling

(8) Match Game

(9) Brady Bunch

(10) (6) Hollywood Squares

(11) Inner Visions

(12) Adam-12

8:00 (2) (3) (8) The Waltons

(9) The Sermon (R) John Boy is appointed preacher-for-a-day, and although his family is bursting with pride, John-Boy is thoroughly fearful and unsure of himself in the role.

(10) PAPA & ME/Acclaimed

(11) All Family Special. A Boy Learns About Love & Death From Grandpa.

(12) (23) (4) (10) (20) Special

(13) Special Treat "Papa & Me" (R) The loving relationship between an elderly man and his grandson enables the boy to learn to cope with death.

(14) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Fright"

(15) (susp) '72 — Susan George.

(16) Movie: (2hr) "The Killers"

(17) (susp) 44 — Burt Lancaster.

(18) (29) (8) (3) (2) Welcome Back, Kotter

(19) (R) The Kotter's apartment is invaded by the entire class when Washington and Vernajean drop by for advice on marriage.

(20) Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "Run Silent, Run Deep" (dra) '58 — Clark Gable.

(21) For A Fresh Look At

(22) Family Fun Join "My 3 Sons" TONITE At 8

(23) My Three Sons

(24) Mod Squad

(25) News

(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Once A Thief" (mys) '50 — June Havoc, Cesar Romero.

(27) The Way It Was "1960 Summer Olympics"

(28) Noches Tapatias

(29) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (29) (8) (3) (2) Barney Miller

(30) "Heat Wave" (R) Members of Barney's squad resort to wearing dresses during the heat wave to help women detectives Westworth and Bailey catch a rapist.

(31) Challenging Fun With

(32) Fannie Flagg Don't Miss CROSSWITS Tonite

(33) Crosswits

(34) Citywatchers

(35) Musical Variety

9:00 (2) (3) (8) Hawaii Five-O After

(36) Curt Anderson, a man with Las Vegas connections, is found murdered in his Honolulu apartment. Steve McGarrett and his Five-O crew seek, as a suspect, a girl who has been serving as a courier for a Las Vegas casino, and then discover further that a hit man from Las Vegas is racing to beat them to her.

(37) (C) "The Perfect Furlough" (com) '59 — Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

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(152) (C) "The Perfect Furlough" (com)

Jaycees to build bus stop

The Pomona Jaycees have announced their plans to build a sheltered bus bench and waiting area on Garey Avenue at Pomona Valley Community Hospital as a community service project.

Bruce Richards, spokesman for the Jaycees, addressed the Pomona City Council Monday night

seeking endorsement of the project and city contribution of manpower and equipment needed to move the parts of the shelter to the location.

The council approved the request unanimously.

Richards said the location was chosen after RTD officials told the Jaycees

the hospital bus stop was one of the busiest in the city.

The cost of the project, which would include adjacent landscaping provided by the hospital, would be about \$500, said Richards.

Richards also noted that other service clubs in Pomona had expressed interest in similar projects for other locations in the city.

Blood drive in Glendora

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital, Glendora, on Monday from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the hospital and Glenkirk Presbyterian Church and is a biannual effort to maintain a supply of urgently needed healthy blood, according to Mrs. Thelma McVey, FPH Blood Bank chairman.

Persons giving blood in the Red Cross program are given credit in a personal account, in addition to group accounts in the church, hospital, company or organization of their choice.

Donors are requested to call the hospital, (213) 963-8411, ext. 111, for an appointment.

Milk pooling plan studied

State ag panel to meet in area

The California Assembly's Agriculture Committee will meet Friday in Ontario to review proposed milk pooling equalization legislation.

The hearing, starting at 9 a.m., will be held in the Merton Hill Auditorium at Chaffey High School.

Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., reported the state's Food and Agriculture Department has proposed changes in California's pooling plan that allocates milk production quotas among the dairymen.

Friday's testimony will center on various proposals to amend the pooling law, including a compromise bill supported by the local milk producers council.

The price a dairyman is paid for the milk he produces is based on the share of market he has been allotted by the state, explained McVittie.

"The department's proposals for revision of the milk pooling system could have a devastating impact on our local economy," he warned.

Upland looking for summer instructors

The Upland Recreation Department is accepting applications for summer tennis instructors, arts and crafts leaders and special activities leaders.

Application deadline is April 5. Forms can be obtained at the Upland Recreation Department, 404 N. Second Ave., Upland.

College recreation majors are preferred but experience can be substituted for college work.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Larry Thornburg, assistant recreation director, at 985-0994.

Meat act

A meat inspection act enacted June 30, 1906, provided for federal regulation of the interstate meat-packing industry.

Ekstrand unit session

The Fred Ekstrand School advisory committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the multipurpose room of the San Dimas school.

The language program will be discussed and parents will visit the language lab. Babysitting will be available.

MHS thespians to depict Grimm tales

By VICKY FELLER
Montclair Correspondent

The Montclair High School drama department will open its production of "Story Theater" Friday with repeat performances on Saturday and March 19-20.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.75. Children under 12 and students with ASB cards will be admitted for \$1.

A company of actors will perform a collection of 11 Grimm Brothers Tales and Aesop's Fables.

In addition, there will be songs to set the proper mood for the stories.

In the cast are Chris Carter, Lori Berry, Cheryl Dixon, Debbie Mhoon, Della Perry, Mark Shannon, Don

Snodgrass, Daniel J. Wold and Jaime Wilson.

The musicians are Vanessa Maire, Max Villeda, James Arlow, Kitty Bonser and Daniel J. Wolf.

Tim Tackett and Mike Kremer are directors. Linda Palmer is assistant director.

SUNSHINE AWARD — Martha Marsh of 2109 White Ave., La Verne, has won a "sunshine award" from Radio Station KMPC.

The award was given on the Sonny Melendrez all night show recently for Mrs. Marsh's "acts of brightening the lives of others."

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Gov. Brown's views in interview by Playboy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says in a Playboy magazine interview that being governor "at times becomes oppressive" and that he has mixed feelings about press exposes of misdeeds.

The 37-year-old Democrat also said he doubts whether defense spending can be cut. He said he has "mixed feelings" about the women's liberation movement because it is "creating new instabilities" in society.

Journalist Robert Scheer's lengthy interview with Brown was published in the April issue of the sex and commentary magazine, which was distributed Tuesday.

Scheer questioned Brown on topics ranging from foreign policy to personal questions such as whether Brown drinks or has used marijuana.

Brown said he drinks "sometimes." He replied to the marijuana question saying "I observe the laws."

Scheer also asked him to comment on a New York

Times Magazine article which said Brown feared he would be accused of being homosexual during his 1974 campaign for governor.

"Homosexual innuendo is a cheap shot that could be used against any single politician," Brown replied. "It's like Redbaiting in the Fifties. Now I'm accused of running around the state with too many women. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Asked about how being governor has affected his private life, Brown replied:

"The realization of the responsibility, of where I am in this country and what I'm supposed to be doing, sometimes is rather heavy...."

"There's an inescapable quality about being governor. I have to show up every day and answer to what I've been thinking and where I've been. This is a reality that at times becomes oppressive."

When Scheer asked him "if it is possible to lead a normal social life as a young bachelor governor," Brown replied:

"I think it is. But not if you talk about it all the time."

Brown said he had mixed feelings about press disclosures of misdeeds by the FBI and CIA.

He said he was glad the Pentagon papers were released, but said that "as a person in government, I wonder how we restore confidence in our institutions" in the face of continuing press disclosures of government misdeeds.

"What seems to sell most on television and in

newspapers are the things that are wrong with the country and things that are wrong with people. That has a momentum and a logic of its own, and it's gathering speed. Where it all goes, I just wonder...."

"A vigorous free press is essential, but the constant harping on things that have gone on in this government — I really wonder if they're different from what's gone on in other governments.... A bit of tolerance might go a long way."

On other subjects,

Brown said:

WOMEN'S LIBERATION — "I have mixed feelings. It's liberating, but it's also creating new instabilities. Things had to change, but it's an emancipation from a traditional family structure that's served us very well."

PLAYBOY — "I had some reservations about this interview because of the values the magazine projects to people, values I don't really agree with. It tends to create an image of self-indulgence that is

becoming increasingly inappropriate and ultimately inconsistent with the survival of this country."

LEADERSHIP — "I don't see leadership as just passing laws. The fascination with legislation as the big solution to everything is overplayed. A person of significant position of power can lead by the questions he raises and the example he sets."

POWER — "Power may be an idea, a style, things we haven't thought of before.... Cesar Chavez has power. George Meany.

Perhaps Ivan Illich (an educational reformer). The women's movement. The Whole Earth Catalog. Bob Dylan is a person with power."

GOVERNMENT-BY-QUESTION — "Sometimes asking a question or exposing a contradiction is more valuable than a superficial program that purports to do more than it really can."

MARIJUANA — Brown said he drinks "sometimes." But asked if he has ever smoked marijuana or used other drugs, he re-

plied: "I like to say I observe the laws. People should not have to ingest chemicas to enhance their enjoyment of life."

MILITARY SPENDING — "I would be surprised if there were dramatic savings to be made. Military costs have gone up and I don't realistically think the budget will be cut."

DETENTE — "Well, I get the impression that we're being pushed around a lot and that America has become a big sap for the rest of the countries, and I don't like it."

Carnation admits payments abroad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Carnation Co. says it paid \$1,261,000 to persons abroad to favorably influence regulatory actions in foreign countries.

The disclosure came Tuesday in a statement the company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission under a voluntary disclosure law and indicated that the company's top management was aware of most of the payments.

A Carnation statement said the payments were made from 1968 to 1975 and involved no violation of United States law, although there may have been improprieties and illegalities in other countries.

Carnation said its board of directors adopted a policy last year prohibiting any further payments.

"Most of the amounts involved were paid to agents and perhaps were not illegal under foreign law, although they may be considered as improper," the Carnation statement said.

The statement added, however, that some of the

payments did go to officials of foreign governments under circumstances "which were illegal in the foreign country."

No foreign countries were identified and no individuals were named in the disclosure.

Carnation said it has business relations in more than 130 countries.

According to the report filed with the SEC, Carnation said net income from foreign business affected by the payments was about \$1.1 million in 1972, rose to \$1.5 million in 1973 and was \$3.5 million in 1974.

Such income has never been more than five per cent of the company's net income, the firm said.

Carnation said the report for the SEC was prepared by an outside counsel under supervision of the company board of directors' audit committee.

The company said all foreign payments were accounted for in company books and that none of the money was deducted for U.S. income tax purposes.

\$39,300 pledged in 1st week of Y drive

During the first week of the Pomona Valley YMCA's annual membership drive workers turned in \$39,300 in pledges and cash, it was announced by Bob Bush and Al Smith, co-chairmen of the drive. The overall goal is \$111,000.

Setting the pace in the membership effort was the

Diamond Bar group with pledges and donations totaling \$12,000, or 60 per cent of its goal.

The Metropolitan Division's report of \$11,000 was 47 per cent of its goal. The Central Division accounted for \$13,000, with San Dimas and Claremont reporting \$1,500 and \$1,800

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PRACTICE ROUND — Dr. Dorothy M. Leahy, Mrs. Fran Olsen, Mrs. Maureen McKaveney

and Mrs. Sophie Roser, from left, play a round of bridge as they plan OLA bridge party.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Progress Bulletin

Family

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, March 11, 1976

Claremont DAR honors winners

Members of the Claremont Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered today in the home of Mrs. Albert E. Norton, Claremont.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Richard J. Lowe. She was assisted by Mmes. T. L. Kirkpatrick, Hugh A. Post and Hugh A. Thatcher of Claremont, George B. Griffiths of Solvang and Nelson Scherer of Pomona.

A program, "Music in George Washington's Time," was presented by Miss Helen Gipson of Claremont, pianist, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Antal and Mrs. Albert Norton.

Winners of the DAR Good Citizen award were introduced by Mrs. Robert Hall. They included Patricia L. Young, Claremont High School; Ruben Lopez, Damien High School in La Verne; and Sara Davis, Bonita High School in La Verne.

Delegates to the California DAR state conference presented reports. Heading the delegation from Claremont Chapter was Mrs. Arthur D. Jaynes, state chairman of conference resolutions. Others were Mrs. Cecil L. Shagena, Mrs. Douglas K. Ross and Mrs. Alfred H. Maupin.

Program available for club meetings

Program chairmen for both men and women's club may be interested in learning of a new speakers program available through Descanso Gardens Guild.

Mrs. Edith Sawyer is chairman for the program. The presentation is not only educational but gives historical background of the Foothill area. Color slides of the gardens and some of the prize flowers grown there are included in the lecture. The presentation runs forty-five minutes.

There is no charge for the lecture, although donations to Descanso Gardens

Guild are welcome. To arrange for a speaking date, call the Guild office, 213-790-5414. Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Descanso Gardens are located at 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada, and are part of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanical Gardens.

Leg aid

Problem legs can be overcome by wearing pants that are cut straight but wide enough not to cling to the body when standing.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

RODDEN — To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodden, 1904 West Bayport Circle Apt. A, Anaheim, a daughter, Keisha Amanda, 3 lbs., 5 1/2 oz., born Feb. 5.

WOODMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Woodman, 1744 Fellows Place, Pomona, a son, Jeffrey Michael, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Feb. 12.

Native Daughters will attend brunch

Donation of \$70 will be made by Rancho San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, to the state Children's Foundation at a brunch for Southern Counties' parlor Sunday in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills. The delegation from Pomona will be headed by Mrs. Alphonse B. Fages and Mrs. Dale McCannon.

In addition, the local members will present a child's colorful toy to be given to Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, Long Beach.

The sum to be presented is from the welfare fund of the local parlor, which draws upon the state fund to help children in need in the local area. Recently a wheelchair was presented to a child who is handicapped.

The foundation was formed in 1952 to aid children of families whose income is too large to make them eligible for help from public or private agencies. Grants are given outright to children. Residence requirement is that health assistance be given only to Californians, age from infancy to eighteenth birthday, regardless of race or religion.

Problems cared for include complicated surgery, severe emotional disturbances, speech therapy, orthodontia and other dental needs, eye examinations, and tonsillectomies.

Provided are hearing aids, eye glasses, limb braces, and other types of supports including shoes. Camperships are given to blind, diabetic and underprivileged children. Tuitions are paid for hard-of-hearing and similarly handicapped children to attend special schools.

Bridge luncheon planned

St. Patrick's Day will be observed by the Bridge Group of Our Lady of Assumption Church when the group meets for luncheon at Red Hill Country Club on Tuesday.

The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by luncheon and card games.

Reservations may be made by calling 626-2022 or 981-1479.

Chairman for the arrangements is Mrs. Fran Olson. Assisting her will be Mrs. Sophie Roser, Mrs. Virginia Duncan and Mrs. Maureen McKaveney.

Writers announce meeting

Pomona Valley Writer's Club has scheduled a meeting March 16 at 7 p.m. at Ontario Public Library. Open contests will be in fiction and poetry categories.

Don Higgins has announced a fun-raising project will be the sponsorship of "The Rainmaker" at the Gallery Theater on April 3.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling Dominic Rotunno, 593-3695, or Florence Swanson, 628-8222.

Winners in the February non-fiction contest were: first place, qualifying for a trophy, Don Higgins, for "Having a Horse May Not Be All Show"; second place, Florence Swanson, "He Was There"; and David Coffman, "Reverie," a tie.

First-place winner for juvenile manuscripts went to Virginia Mitchell, "Jalopy Row," and second place, Florence Lovgren, "Who Was in the Attic?"

July 10 wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Roth of Claremont announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Dee Haviland, to Bradley Jay Chapman of Covina.

The bride-to-be is a senior at La Verne College where she is majoring in education.

Mr. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Chapman of Bradbury, is a senior at La Verne College and is also majoring in education.

The couple will be married July 10 at Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

Dance club will meet on Saturday

Swinging Stars Square Dance Club has changed its meeting place to Imperial Junior High School, 1450 E. G St., Ontario, for the Saturday dance.

Dancers will have Chuck Pickens as guest caller and dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Students quiz grads on careers

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind. (AP) — Women students at Purdue University wanted to know everything — from how the alumnae got their jobs to how their personal lives meshed with their careers — when more than 30 career women returned to the campus recently.

Here for a two-day career conference, "Occupational Outlook 1976," they were met by students eager to hear about the careers the visitors had forged since leaving Purdue.

"I knew there was a need for this kind of program when one student asked how I 'managed' to mix a career with my marriage," said Karen Gaertner, who has no children. She is project manager for National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

She said that although it may be difficult to mix a career with children, there was really "no problem" for her handling a career without children.

Sharie Crain, manager of women's career development at International Harvester Co., speaking at a luncheon on her experiences as a personnel representative for that company, noted that "there is more opportunity now than ever before for women at all levels."

This opportunity she attributed to several factors, including government pressure to hire women;

the increase of formal training programs aimed at women in large corporations; more women in "line jobs" leading to management rather than in staff jobs that do not lead to management; and the creativity of couples in approaching problems — with more husbands relocating for their wives' jobs.

Noting that "women came to the party late," she encouraged them to participate in special training programs offered by companies and urged them "not to fight" the additional attention given women. "They can use it," she observed.

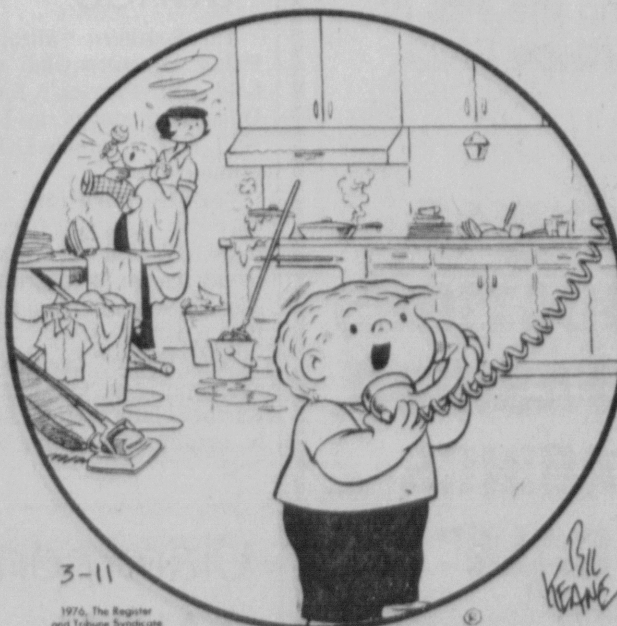
Luncheon scheduled Saturday

The Federally Employed Women, Adelante Chapter, will have a luncheon and fashion show at noon, Saturday at Casa Colina Hospital.

The fashions from the Casa Colina Gift Shop will be presented, and a program will be presented by Casa Colina.

Tickets will be available through all members or reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Marty Court, 629-5111, extension 3770, or Dorothy Ayon, 629-5111, extension 3042.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL HAMMAR — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hammar, 926 E. Princeton, Ontario, a son, Matthew Joseph, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Feb. 2.

EATON — To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eaton, 167 W. Campus Ave., Upland, a son, Daniel Gary, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born Feb. 3.

DAVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson C. Davis, 12703 17th St., Chino, a daughter, Jill Ann, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born Jan. 29.

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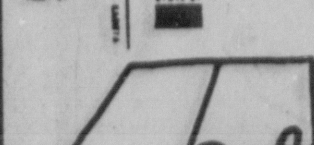
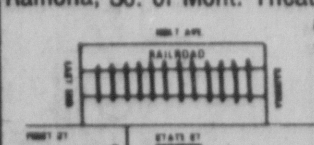
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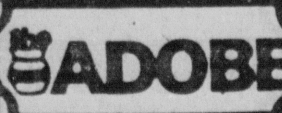
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Births

INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AT COVINA

CALKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calkins, 223 Kennedy Road, San Dimas, a daughter, Heather Dawn, born Feb. 19.

EDWARDS — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards, 1153 East Essex, Glendora, a son, Timothy John, born Feb. 8.

BASTIAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bastian, 224 Railway St., San Dimas, a son, Jeremy Michael, born Feb. 9.

Dinner planned by OES

Pomona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a dime-a-dip dinner on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pomona Masonic Temple.

Members will bring a salad, vegetable or dessert dish. Meat will be furnished at a minimal charge of the committee members. Mrs. Margaret Wahlberg and Mrs. Theora Cash.

Guest book hostesses are Mrs. Elizabeth Mock and Mrs. Lucille Jerde. The chapter room and dining room will be decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dahme to depict Indian folklore theme for the evening.

New members will be initiated into the chapter during the business meeting.

Legal unit meeting set Wednesday

District Attorney James Cramer will be the speaker for the dinner meeting planned by Ontario Legal Secretaries Association Wednesday.

Dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m. at Centro Basco Hotel, 13432 Central Ave., Chino.

The speaker's topic will be "Plea Bargaining." Members may bring guests. Persons planning to attend should contact Arden Riddle, 982-8906, by Monday.

Coming events

FRIDAY

RUMMAGE SALE, United Methodist Women of San Dimas, 114 W. 2nd St., San Dimas, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HELPING HAND CLUB, Chino United Methodist Church, sack lunch, 10 a.m.

LAMPLIGHTER SQUARES, chili dance, Lamplighter Mobile Home Park, 4400 Philadelphia St., Chino, Kenny McNabb, caller, 8-11 p.m.

Joyce Brothers

She's in a quandary

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm a woman with two children and a husband who is considerate and loving. We have lived in the same suburban house for six years and over that period I've become very close to the woman who lives next door. The other day she shocked me by saying "We have what is almost like a second marriage with each other." I'd never thought about it that way but, in a sense, it's true. Obviously, we have no sexual relations but sometimes our love for each other borders on being sexual.

I don't know if you believe in extrasensory perception, but each of us can tell what the other is thinking and it's spooky. If she's at home and depressed, it's as if I get a message and I go immediately. We are very close — in some ways,

we are closer to each other than to anyone else in the world, including our husbands. It turns out that we've both had some sexual thoughts about each other. Does this mean we're homosexual and is it time to break off our relationship with each other?

— M.Z.

Dear M.Z.: Most people have some latent homosexual feelings but this does not mean that they are active homosexuals. Many of these feelings are related to early childhood experiences and sometimes a friend can bring back the kind of closeness we may have had with our mother or father, or even a beloved teacher.

The mother is the first natural love object for both boys and girls. The boy has his mother from the beginning, and she is his natural choice of an object to love. Even though he loves other women and learns to turn away the sexual aspect of his feeling for his mother, his life begins with the love of a woman. So does the girl's. The girl must learn to transfer her love of woman to loving a man. Most women make this transfer, but during certain periods of their life women friends come along who bring out feelings of that earlier love.

There are many acceptable ways in which men and women satisfy their latent homosexual feelings. Some men enjoy football or other contact sports because they need the closeness and camaraderie of members of the same sex. The popularity of health spas and health spas is due, at least in part, to this repressed desire to be in an intimate situation with members of the same sex. The nudity



CYNTHIA ANTILL

Autumn wedding planned

Miss Cynthia J. Antill of Ontario and Layne N. Shiba of Upland are engaged.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Martha J. Antill of Ontario, graduated from Chaffey High School and with honors from Chaffey College.

Miss Antill is employed at Alpha Beta Market in Fontana and attends Cal Poly, Pomona.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsum Shiba of Upland, graduated from Glendora High School and with honors from Cal Poly Pomona. He is a firefighter for the city of Montclair.

A September wedding is planned.

Boosters schedule dance

The Southern California Polka Boosters Club will hold a St. Patrick's Polka Dance Saturday at the DES Hall, 5126 Riverside Drive, Chino.

The Corporation will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be no charge for polka lessons to be given from 8 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Lesniak is chairman for the dance. Further information may be obtained by calling 622-5862.

Claremont AAUW will meet

"Economic Facts of Life: Who Lives with Less?" will be the discussion topic for the meeting of Claremont Branch, American Association of University Women this evening at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan, 393 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

Dr. Sally Seven will be discussion leader.

ATTENTION WOMEN'S CLUBS!

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Tuesday, March 23

Fellowship Hall — Upland Brethren In Christ Church

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Ralph Cermichael and more than fifteen authors will be present.

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Orange Show books dancers

Two local Mexican dance groups of Robbie Regalado & Company will perform in Swing Auditorium during the 61st National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

One, a 20-member troupe, ages 4 to 14, will perform on Stage 2 at 7 o'clock tonight attired in colorful Mexican costumes. The members are from Pomona, Ontario, Alta Loma and Cucamonga. The troupe appears in area civic events and parades.

The other company, composed of adults, will perform on Stage 1 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The group has appeared on television and performed at Griswold's in Claremont.

The members are Regalado, Nino Garcia, Chris Gutierrez, Joe Alvarez, Donna Rodriguez, Judy Coccoles, Chris Bonalez,

Alicia Alvarez and JoAnna Gomez.

The Orange Show opens today and runs through March 21.



CHRISTINE ANDERSON, 24-year-old New Jersey-born actress, beat out 300 other candidates for the role of Eliza in a forthcoming revival of "My Fair Lady" in New York.

Composer

Minstrel Dan D. Emmett (1815-1904) composed the tune of "Dixie."

Entertainment

Swedish tenor to sing

Tenor Rolf Bjorling, son of the late opera star, Jussi Bjorling, will present a recital in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 4357 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The program is sponsored by 20 Scandinavian organizations, including Pomona's Svea Lodge 496 of the Vasa Order of America.

Bjorling studied voice with his father and at Stockholm's Musical High School. He later studied with Dimitri Onofrey in Chicago and gave numerous recitals in this country. He was awarded a Metropolitan Opera scholarship and gave a recital to a sellout audience in New York's Carnegie Hall. Later this year he will appear with the Montreal Symphony and the Seattle and Memphis operas.

Bjorling will be accompanied by pianist Lambert Orkis, associate professor of music at Temple University.

Tickets to the recital are \$7, \$6 and \$5. Reservations can be made at 629-1349 or (213) 391-8309.

Choir festival slated

More than 400 singers and instrumentalists will take part in the 18th annual Junior Choir Festival at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church, 132 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.

The festival is sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Choral Conductors Guild. The singers and musicians are drawn from churches throughout the San Gabriel Valley.

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN is cast as an ice hockey player in Universal's upcoming film, "Slap Shot." The movie will be directed by George Roy Hill who directed Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting." "Slap Shot," about a present-day hockey team, starts filming Monday in Johnstown, Pa.

THE FINE ARTS AFFILIATES of Cal State Long Beach will sponsor a Bicentennial banquet and costume ball at the Long Beach Elks Lodge Friday night. British "Redcoats" will greet guests and a court chamberlain will announce them. Each guest will receive a commemorative wine glass and a program printed on parchment. Entertainment will be provided by costumed dancers, a string quartet and a chamber choir. Music for dancing will continue to 1 a.m. Reservations can be made at (213) 498-4280.

COUNTRY MUSIC SUPERSTAR Johnny Cash achieved immortality, Hollywood-style, when he was given his own star on Hollywood Boulevard west of Vine Street Tuesday. Cash has published more than 300 songs and has earned 17 gold records. The Country Music Association of America has named him Entertainer of the Year three times.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED... NBC, whose "The Invisible Man" series bombed last season, has now slated a two-hour movie, "The New Invisible Man." The Universal production will star Ben Cooper in place of David McCallum who did the series.

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, presents the musical, "Canterbury Tales," at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights... the comedy, "The Rainmaker," plays at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays... the new Claremont Playhouse at 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd., offers the musical, "Butch and the Kid," at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday nights... "Going Around in Academic Circles," a play based on a book by Claremont humorist Richard Armour, opens at 8 p.m. Friday at Balch Auditorium, Scripps College, to play at that hour Saturday and two more weekends... Chaffey College will stage the musical, "Oklahoma!" in the Little Theater at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights... the University Concert Choir and the Kellogg Chamber Singers of Cal Poly will give a concert in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday... the Pomona College Symphony Orchestra will perform in Bridges Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday... the Pennsylvania Ballet will present a program in the Citrus College Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Thursday... pianist Bonita Ford will give a recital in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, at 8:15 p.m. March 19... the Chaffey College Jazz Festival will be held at the college March 19 and 20.

ON THE AISLE — Neil Simon's new comedy, "California Suite," starring Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Barbara Barrie and Jack Weston, bows April 23 at the Ahmanson of the Los Angeles Music Center... Conrad Janis, playing through March 27 in "Same Time, Next Year" at the Ahmanson, has a key comedy role in the 20th Century-Fox release, "The Duchess and the Dirtywater Fox"... Diana Ross will sing the theme from the film, "Mahogany," from Amsterdam, Holland, to be beamed live by satellite to the Academy Awards ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Center March 29. (Time in Amsterdam: 4 a.m.).



Photo by Associated Press

BELTING IT OUT — Carol Burnett winces as a goblet shatters in the hand of a soldier during some high notes by soprano Beverly Sills. The comedienne and the opera star were rehearsing a

sketch, "The Carina," at the Metropolitan Opera House. The show will be televised on CBS next Thanksgiving Day. (The goblets used for hijinks on stage are made of sugar and water).

Quacking good show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Duck, celebrating his 40th birthday, is quacking louder than ever. His Sunday night Disney tele-

vision show, "Goofing Around with Donald Duck," scored No. 5 in the week's Nielsen ratings. It was the highest rating

of the season for "The Wonderful World of Disney."

VALLEY
Drive in Theatre
Mon.-Fri. 7:51
Sat. & Sun. 7:51
OPEN 6:30 - SHOW AT 7:00
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
THREE
CLINT EASTWOOD
FEATURES
"High Plains Drifter"
"Hang 'em High"
"Few Dollars More"

4 SCREENS **MISSION** **4 PROGRAMS**
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
MISSION 1
SHOWDOWN
AT
BREAKHEART
PASS "PG"
"REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER"
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
A BRYANSON PICTURES RELEASE
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN"
MISSION 2
"THE DEVIL
WITHIN HER"
-PLUS-
"BLACK
CHRISTMAS"
BOTH RATED "R"
John Bobby Rose
"WHITE LINE FEVER"

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DINNER **4.50**
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ICE HOUSE
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"BREAKHEART PASS"
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SAT. & SUN. 5:10, 9:00
REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER
EVEN: 7:00, 10:40
SAT. & SUN. 3:15, 7:00, 10:40
BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.25
Barry Lyndon
by STANLEY KUBRICK
with RYAN O'NEAL
SHOWTIMES: 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
SHOWTIMES: 2:00, 5:40, 9:20
RACE 'N' DEVIL
SHOWTIMES: 4:00, 7:40

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Pasta Dishes
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Friday Evening 8:15
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201 East Tenth Street
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ORCHESTRA \$6.00
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K-WEST ANNOUNCES
MIDNIGHT MOVIES
FRIDAY **SATURDAY** **MARCH**
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THE BEATLES
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The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine" COLOR
MIDNIGHT ONLY
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ANNETTE HAVENS in
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RITZ 714 984-9113
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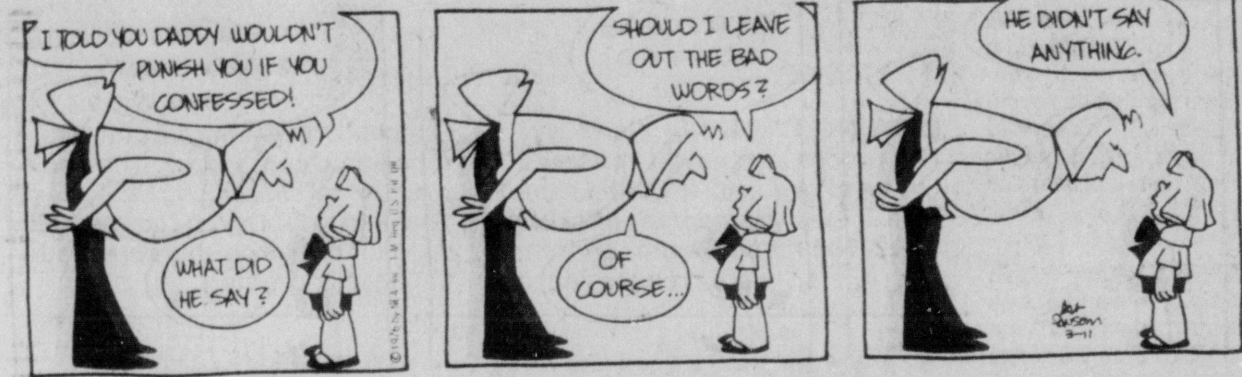
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23 CHANNEL MOBILE
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ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
SIX HOT DOGS, ONLY \$1.49
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A special money-saving offer for you from Der Wienerschnitzel.
Offer expires March 31, 76
Only one coupon per visit please
Just thinkin' about those hot dogs makes you hungry.
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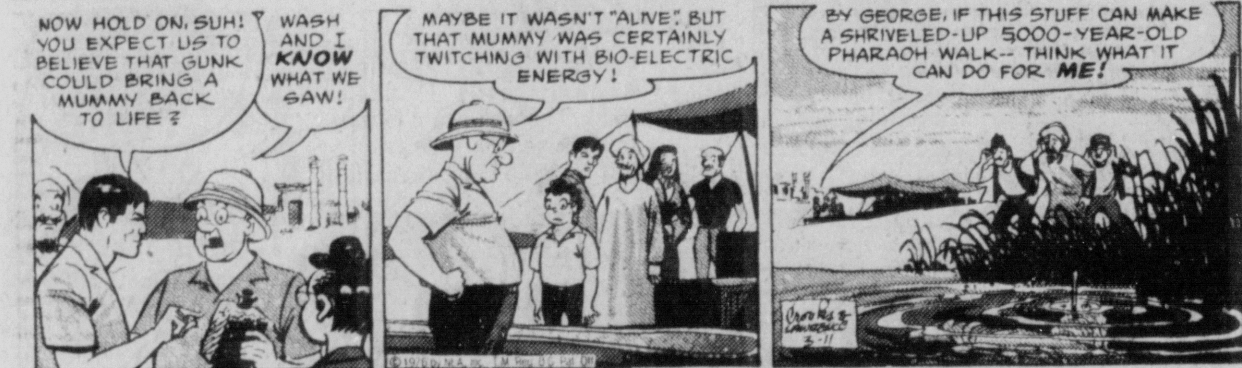
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



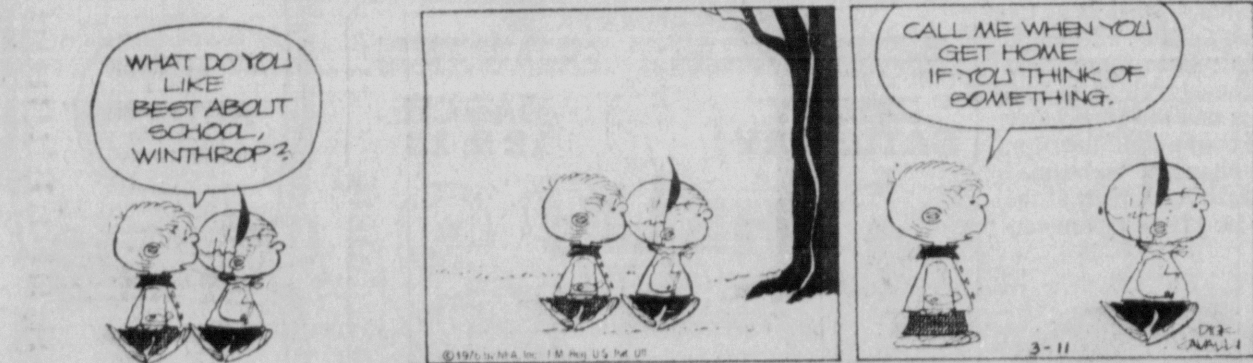
CAPTAIN EASY



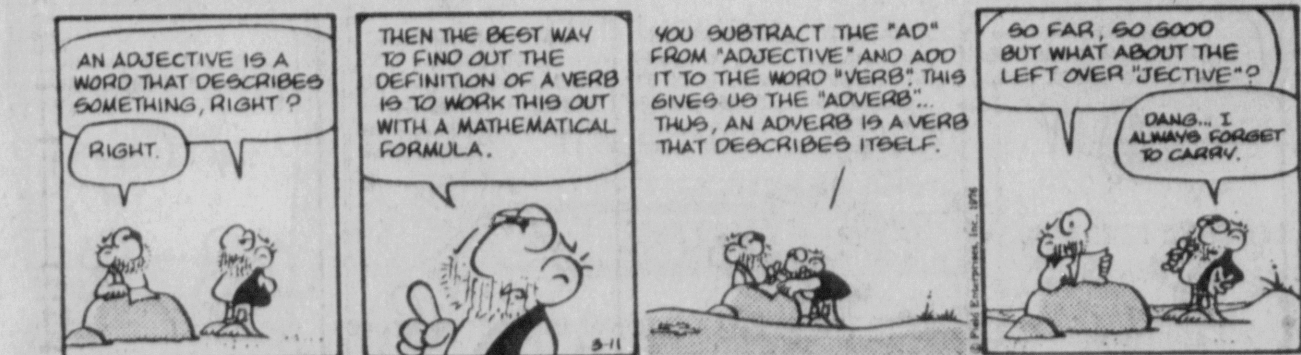
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CARNIVAL



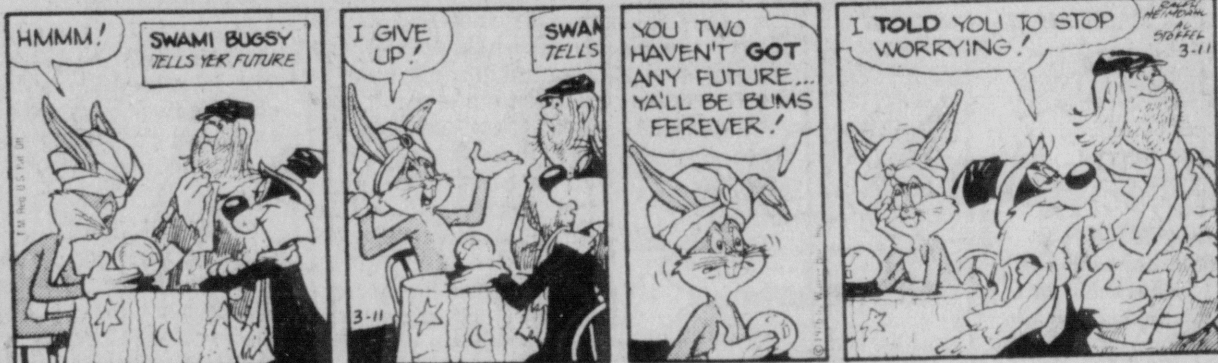
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DICK TRACY



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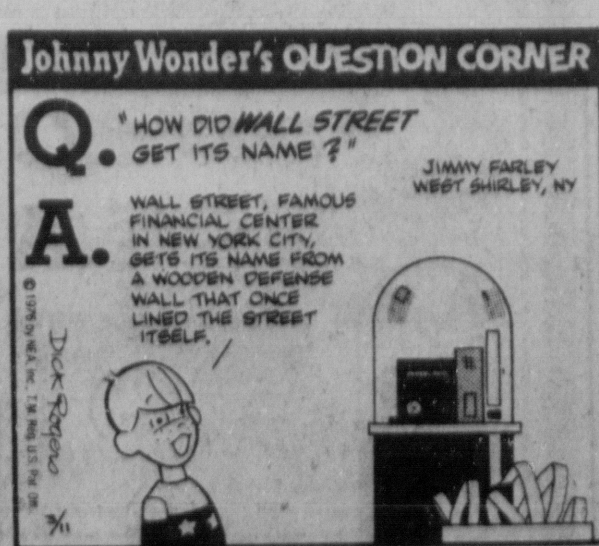
NANCY



CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER



Wall Street is famous as the financial center of the United States. The street itself is a short, narrow street in the lower part of New York City. The New York and American stock exchanges and international banks have their headquarters there.

Long ago Wall Street was actually a walled street. In 1652, the governor of the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam (which later became New York City) ordered a wooden wall built on the street to protect the town from feared invasions of the English.

The first stock markets weren't organized on Wall Street until nearly 100 years after the last of the old wall was torn down.

Where tall buildings rise today the early stock brokers conducted much of their business of buying and selling stocks under a buttonwood tree in the street.

Today, the term "Wall Street" indicates the whole financial district. It includes several other streets, as well as Wall Street.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, c/o this newspaper, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

A winery with a fault

HOLLISTER (AP) — Only the San Andreas earthquake fault intrudes on the otherwise idyllic valley where Malcolm Sibley and Tony Matthews live and work, surrounded by rolling hillsides dotted with vineyards and oak trees.

"I guess people say, 'My, my, those dummies are right on the San Andreas fault,'" said Sibley, manager of Almaden's Cienega winery which straddles the crack in the earth.

"But as long as the winery has a good masonry man to keep things patched up, I don't worry."

Both Sibley and Matthews have their homes on the winery property six miles south of this Central California community.

Matthews, cellarmaster at the winery that produces all of Almaden's red wines, can look out his front window and see his lawn sloping off to end on a bank right a top the fault.

"We don't worry," he said. "This is what they call a friction-free zone. The seismologists tell us it just creeps because it moves all the time. Other areas get hit hard because the pressure builds up and then it all goes at once."

Despite its notoriety, there are only a few signs of the San Andreas around the winery, which Almaden acquired in the 1950s.

A concrete drainage ditch is slowly being split apart and signs of movement can be seen where the fault runs beneath the winery's oldest building, a concrete structure put up 30 years ago to replace an adobe winery built in the late 1800s.

Thanks to the slipping earth, the west half of the winery is headed north towards San Francisco and the east side is southbound for Los Angeles.

The area has a wine history dating back to the Franciscan Friars at San Juan Bautista in 1797 and commercial wine ventures began about 50 years later. Award-winning wine was being produced from the Cienega Valley in the 1880s.

But why did anyone build a winery right on the fault? "I guess no one noticed," said Sibley.

But now, it's hard not to notice exterior cracks along an outside wall of the winery and more cracks on the floors inside, although all are neatly patched.

An inside concrete wall just under one foot thick that runs east and west weaves more than a foot where it passes over the fault. Sibley pointed out two concrete floors that come together on the fault and have slipped about 12 inches in opposite directions since they were poured 13 years ago.

Earthquakes and the fault have never caused any real damage at the winery, however, said Sibley.

In 1961 a strong quake knocked apart buildings in Hollister. But at the winery the lone damage was a large redwood tank that fell from its supports, spilling enough bright red liquid to keep workers ankle-deep in wine until it was mopped up.

Some tremors do set off a reaction in a special barrel aging building about

50 yards from the fault. The sprawling onestory structure is about the size of four football fields and Almaden uses it to house more than 38,000 sleeping barrels of wine — perhaps the largest collection of oak casks in the world.

After a jolt, Sibley said, "The barrels rock back and forth and creak. And with that many of them creaking, it's an eerie sound."

But Sibley said that life on the fault is something no one should get rattled about.

"Tony lives about 100 yards down the hill from me and one night he telephoned to ask if we'd felt a slight shake. I looked up and our hanging lamp over the dinner table hadn't even moved."

Matthews, who moved onto the Almaden property about nine months ago, said he sleeps soundly, although his home is virtually atop the fault.

"It's like living in an historic area," he said. "I guess if we had six or seven good shakes I'd be worried."

Both Sibley and Matthews would much rather talk about wine than earthquakes, although the trickle of visitors who find the Almaden winery on its rural back road come looking for a huge chasm in the earth and not vintage-dated Zinfandel.

And both might like to ignore the rattle of wisecracks about living on an earthquake fault, especially comments such as, "It's the winery with only one fault."

Strong feeling

During World War I anti-German feeling was so intense that hamburger was called liberty steak; sauerkraut, liberty cabbage, and a dachshund was a liberty pup.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-1029
Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Estate of DENNIS D. ELMORE.
Notice is hereby given that MARGUERITE L. MIDDLETON has filed a petition for Probate of the will of the said decedent, and for letters testamentary. Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for March 19, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
Dated: February 27, 1976.
CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk.
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
DOWNEY & CHANDLER
By Walker W. Downs
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91750
(714) 993-1382
MR-4 Pomona PB
Pub. March 3, 7, 11, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: (1) POWER & WEALTH ENTERPRISES, (2) SOLICITOR MAIL SERVICE, 985 S. Gordon St., Pomona, Ca. 91766, Dr. Fred Clarence Schrock, B.A., Ph.D., 985 S. Gordon St., Pomona, Ca. 91766.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Dr. Fred Clarence Schrock, B.A., Ph.D.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-10048)
MR-55 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: BO-JAY ENTERPRISES, 270 E. Jefferson, Pomona, California 91767. Donna Spencer, 270 E. Jefferson, Pomona, California 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Donna Spencer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-10054)
MR-54 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 24, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: BO-JAY ENTERPRISES, 270 E. Jefferson, Pomona, California 91767. Donna Spencer, 270 E. Jefferson, Pomona, California 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Donna Spencer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-10054)
MR-54 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 24, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: PRO TRAC, 2249 Happy Hollow Rd., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91766. Michael Nicholas Benedetto, 2249 Happy Hollow Rd., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91766.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Frank D. Richardson, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-9985)
MR-47 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: PRO TRAC, 2249 Happy Hollow Rd., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91766. Michael Nicholas Benedetto, 2249 Happy Hollow Rd., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91766.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Michael W. Benedetto, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on February 20, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-6650)
MR-52 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

SEEK & FIND

VWTPILMZWASMRAWSPVK
VIAOARTLIVAWARUOIA
OSSRZOUESOMZLAVDLSE
ICHUSDJAVATUHOSEITP
VNRDNDNRSZITRIORCUY
OKURAZEUSARVPOLIAN
AACJYORKIROAOTESDYS
SEAHTSSETEDUSLEDSR
HPMAOGDNSKCHAUPINEP
IYTOPLPHTIYZNTTAKOO
SOBRZZIHOPVLDYTSOPL
PMAZOPCNPNOLENCITI
RYSYSBVOIVODSAIPSDV
ZORUBTILOPOLDGNASKM
VPOLIANNPOLGAEPYSYR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Chopin Politburo Vistula River
Gdansk Potatoes Voivodships
Mazurka Rysy Peak Warsaw
Polians Sudetes Zloty

Tomorrow: Nebraska

POLAND

VWTPILMZWASMRAWSPVK
VIAOARTLIVAWARUOIA
OSSRZOUESOMZLAVDLSE
ICHUSDJAVATUHOSEITP
VNRDNDNRSZITRIORCUY
OKURAZEUSARVPOLIAN
AACJYORKIROAOTESDYS
SEAHTSSETEDUSLEDSR
HPMAOGDNSKCHAUPINEP
IYTOPLPHTIYZNTTAKOO
SOBRZZIHOPVLDYTSOPL
PMAZOPCNPNOLENCITI
RYSYSBVOIVODSAIPSDV
ZORUBTILOPOLDGNASKM
VPOLIANNPOLGAEPYSYR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Chopin Politburo Vistula River
Gdansk Potatoes Voivodships
Mazurka Rysy Peak Warsaw
Polians Sudetes Zloty

Tomorrow: Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 6289
On April 1, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., WORLD EQUITIES INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 29, 1973, as inst. No. 1224, in book T8245, page 305 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) On the steps to the east end of the County of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 16 of Tract 17358, in the City of Pomona, as per Map recorded in Book 455, Pages 36 to 38 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 1622 San Felipe St. Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$27,939.98, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), and to pay the costs and expenses of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell.

The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: February 19, 1976
WORLD EQUITIES INC.
as said Trustee,
By B. Joyce Fleschman
Authorized Signature
FE-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Estate of SAM F. HUGHES, JR., aka SAMUEL FRANKLIN HUGHES, JR., deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of SAM F. HUGHES, JR., aka SAMUEL FRANKLIN HUGHES, JR., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, 116 East Fourth Street, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 3, 1976.
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By E. Knight
Trust Officer
/s/ Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Attorney for Executor
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
100 Pomona Mall, 4th Fl.
Pomona, California 91766
MR-51 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that SEVERIN Moving & Storage will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, under the provisions of the California Uniform Commercial Code, any and all of the household items or personalties described below on the inventories accompanying the bills of lading being held at its direction for the account of the shipper listed below, to satisfy its carrier's lien. Public auction sale will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Friday, the twelfth of March, 1976 and will continue thereafter until all of the said items are sold. Said sale will be held at Severin Moving & Storage, 200 N. Clark Avenue, Pomona, California, 91767.

B. MORTON
RS900-2955
\$205.00
W. REASONS
\$202.00
SEVERIN MOVING & STORAGE
200 N. Clark Avenue
Pomona, California
91767
MR-11 Pomona PB
Pub. March 4, 11, 1976

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. EAC-2187
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
In the Matter of the application of REBECCA DELGADO ARAIZA
Whereas, the petition of Rebecca Delgado Araziza has been filed with the clerk of said court for an order changing her name from Rebecca Delgado Araziza to Rebecca Delgado Jimenez.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court, at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1976, in the courtroom of Dept. A, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in the Progress Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Los Angeles.
DATED: March 4, 1976
PAUL EUGLY
Judge of the Superior Court
REBECCA DELGADO ARAIZA
Petitioner
2231 Valpico Pl.
Diamond Bar, Calif.
(714) 595-8586
MR-51 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: COMMERCIAL PROPERTY SERVICES, 1126 Sandhurst Ln., La Verne, Calif. 91767. Sandhurst Ln., La Verne 91750. Howard Kimball, 609 Wellesley, Claremont, Ca. 91711.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Carl Clifton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-9983)
MR-45 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: R.A. ENGINEERING, 2005 Bolanos Ave., Rowland Heights 91748; Frank D. Richardson, 5197 Revere, No. 5, Chino, Calif. 91710; Larry J. Chryss, 1972 Bolinas Ave., Rowland Heights, Cal. 91748.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Frank D. Richardson, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-9985)
MR-47 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: UNLIMITED, 2239 First St., La Verne, Ca. 91750; Jack R. Lander, 2231 Alta Hacienda Dr., Walnut, Ca. 91786; George J. Fiedler, 150 W. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, Ca. 91767.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Jack R. Lander, George J. Fiedler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-10041)
MR-53 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 75-1823
On Monday April 12, 1976, at 11:00 A.M. LOWELL, SMITH & EVERS, INC. OF CALIFORNIA as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 4, 1973, as inst. No. 724, in book T8431, page 150, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE MAIN FRONT ENTRANCE OF 8383 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90211 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LOT 27, TRACT 71499, IN THE CITY OF POMONA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 602 PAGES 79 AND 80 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2156 Sinclair Street, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,809.32, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell.

The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: February 25, 1976
LOWELL, SMITH & EVERS,
INC. OF CALIFORNIA
as said Trustee,
By R. Mitchell
Authorized Signature
(511349)
FE-153 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 780-415-098922
No. 13479
On Wednesday, March 31, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., REALTY INCORPORATED, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 15, 1973, as inst. No. 4995, in book T8282, page 973, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 32, Tract 31018, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 557 Pages 46 and 47 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2284 Angela Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$17,455.59, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: February 26, 1976
REALTY INCORPORATED,
as said Trustee,
By Connie Gallagher,
Assistant Secretary (cm)
Authorized Signature
(SP5-4641)
MR-11 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 4, 11, 18, 1976

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. EAC-2187
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
In the Matter of the application of REBECCA DELGADO ARAIZA
Whereas, the petition of Rebecca Delgado Araziza has been filed with the clerk of said court for an order changing her name from Rebecca Delgado Araziza to Rebecca Delgado Jimenez.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court, at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1976, in the courtroom of Dept. A, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in the Progress Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Los Angeles.
DATED: March 4, 1976
PAUL EUGLY
Judge of the Superior Court
REBECCA DELGADO ARAIZA
Petitioner
2231 Valpico Pl.
Diamond Bar, Calif.
(714) 595-8586
MR-51 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PROPOSED LAND DIVISION
TENTATIVE Parcel Map No. 6225 is being filed for land division has been filed with the Los Angeles County Department of Regional Planning to create two lots or parcels, located Northwest of Diamond Bar, in the San Jose Zoned District.

Information regarding this proposed land division may be obtained by request for land division from the Department of Regional Planning, Subdivision Administration Section, Room 1383, 320 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, Telephone (213) 974-6433.

NORMAN MURDOCH
Planning Director
February 24, 1976
MR-13 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: THE HAPPY HANGERS, 4007 Tenango Rd., Claremont, California 91710; Gini Bradley, 1869 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786; Carolyn L. Fiedler, 4007 Tenango Rd., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Gini Bradley, Carolyn L. Fiedler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 5, 1976.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement.
(File No. 76-10041)
MR-53 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. F-45,411
On the 19th day of March, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., at the upper level South entrance facing the 500 block of South Hope Street of the Los Angeles Public Library in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated December 27th, 1972, executed by VICTOR G. TESSIER and CATH-ERINE B. TESSIER, husband and wife, and recorded on January 3rd, 1973 in Book T7989, Inst No. 612, Page 156, of Official Records of County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of MORRIS FISHER and THELMA J. FISHER, husband and wife as Joint Tenants by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on November 17th, 1975 in Book M5168, Inst No. 41, Page 3, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Parcel 1:
The easterly 330.00 feet of the southerly 100.00 feet of the northerly .495 feet of the east one-half of block 126, in the City of Pomona Tract, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 3 pages 96 and 97 of Maps, and in book 32 pages 69 and 70 of Miscellaneous Records.

EXCEPT therefrom those portions within the bounds of Public roads.

Parcel 2:
The Westerly 331.81 feet of the southerly 165 feet of the Northerly .495 feet of the East one-half of block 126, in the City of Pomona Tract, as per map recorded in Book 32 pages 69 and 70 of Miscellaneous Records.

EXCEPT therefrom those portions within the bounds of Public roads.

ALSO EXCEPT the Northerly 65 feet thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described is purported to be: 1031 S. Reservoir, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and in the principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest at 10% per annum from October 3, 1975 to date of sale.

Dated February 19, 1976
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Trustee
By DOROTHY SCHICK,
Assistant Vice-President
By JUNE BIBB,
Trust Administrator
(S 07846)
FE-118 Pomona PB
Pub. Feb. 26, March 4, 11, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. T-4483-5
On April 1st, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated November 30, 1973, executed by THOMAS E. MOORE and MARY A. MOORE, Husband and wife, and recorded February 7, 1974 as File No. 621 in Book T8571, Page 649 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 501 W. First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 75, Tract 17881, in the City of Pomona, Book 437, Pages 37 to 41 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder. Except all oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land without surface right of entry, as reserved by Liberty Building Company, in deed recorded February 10, 1953 as Instrument No. 418.

The street address of the above property is purported to be 2141 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of \$20,262.04, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on December 2, 1975 as File No. 1084 in Book M5182 Page 196 of Official Records of said County of San Diego.

OF SAN DIEGO, LOAN ASSOCIATION OF AS TRUSTEE
By Linda R. Warner
Assistant Vice President
(SBAL)
(S 06483)
MR-49 Pomona PB
Pub. Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP 11989
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles.

Help Wanted 454

Continued from pg. 30

Real Estate School
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4055.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
\$75 + DOE
Do you like people? Typing 50-60 wpm, dictaphone and life book keeping. Here's your chance for a stable position in a Life and Health Insurance office. 1/2 Fee reimbursed.
J. W. Merrell Agency
759 N. Mountain Ave.
Upland 985-9279

RECEPTIONIST, nights & part time
Prefer 21 to 35 years old. Neat & personable. Manager for Sales. Please call 623-2151 any time.

RN needed for 11-7 shift.
Salary open.
Call 624-5045

RN's
Full time, night shift. Part time am & pm. Pay & xmt fringe benefits. Opportunity to be a member of a rehabilitation team serving the physically handicapped.

Apply in Person
Casa Colina Hospital
255 E. Bonita, Pomona
E.O.E.

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALES ENGINEER
Heating, air cond., solar heating, experience pref. but will train right person. 623-2126.

SALESMAN
Top Quality Dealership Wishes Experienced Top Quality Salesman. Good Company Benefits, Demo Plan, Hospitalization.
Call Mr. Christopher
Chevrolet
986-2081

SALES MANAGER needed for fast growing Mobile Resale Brokerage. Must have proven sales experience. We will train the right man for our business. Profit sharing. For interview call (714) 967-4705.

SALES
National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement to management. Pref. over 30. Average annual income \$15,000-\$20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

Sample Garment Maker
Don Rancho, Inc. has an opening for an experienced sample maker. Apply in person at Personnel Office, 211 W. Emporia, Ontario, between 9 AM and 3 PM, Mon. thru Fri. E.O.E.

SECRETARY
If you have full secretarial skills, 5 yrs. exp. & enjoy varied work in a small factory office, please call the Trans Container Corp. at 985-2750 for an appt. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
8850-5875
Exec exp. must like shorthand. MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081. Glendora Employment Agency 430 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora.

START NOW!
SEEKING part time sales management. Personnel to build and maintain. Local Arm of International Co. Training provided. Some sales experience helpful. Mr. Romig, 623-5294 after 6 pm.

STUDENTS & Housewives, be financially independent. Est. Fuller Brush Rt. avail. 626-6807, 682-5158.

TOP MACHINIST
HARDINGE CHUCKER ENGINEER. L. (213) 335-4081. BRIDGEPORT MILLS. Must be highly skilled & experienced on setups & close tolerance work. Apply only if you can really handle difficult work & are up to the challenge.

FURNO CO.
168 San Lorenzo St., Pomona

\$\$\$S\$
WE'VE GOT LEADS - LEADS - LEADS! Must have top closing salesperson, with EXPERIENCE.

SALESMAN
APPOINTMENTS SET FOR YOUR products to qualified families. HIGH COMMISSIONS. HONESTY and integrity are a must with us in the RECEPTION PROOF volume food industry. For confidential interview call 624-5815 10 a.m. to 12-10 to 4 p.m. Mr. Walker

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS FOR:

Experienced Only—No Trainees
Electronic Assemblers
Requires Assembly/Soldering PC boards. Minimum 2 years.

Manufacturing Engineer
Experienced with an Electronic Mfg. Company

Electronic Production Test Tech
3 + years exp. testing & debugging breadboards & proto type employing analog circuits.

Q.C. Inspector
Exp. in electrical & mechanical measurements. Minimum 2 years.

APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM TO 12
ELECTRO-MODULE, INC.
2855 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona 91767
an equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION

A CITY BLOCK CHUCK FULL OF BARGAINS

STEEL CITY
3000 T. steel Plate steel angle-channel Bar stock-pipe tubing-re-bar flats-beams fence posts so. tubing Struct. steel (all types) Hand trucks & carts

TOOL CITY
Industrial & hand tools Wheels & Casters chain - cable rope - fencing vices, jacks pipe fittings Hoists & traps rainwear tool boxes hose

DESK CITY
2000 desks 2500 chairs 1000 files safes tables Tables & couches fireplace files Bookcases shelving typewriters drafting tables Bookcases Exec chairs

Se Habla Español
CORNER OF MISSION & SULTANA - ONTARIO Phone (714) 983-3531
STORE HRS. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 pm, Sat 8-4pm, Bank of America & Master Charge Accepted

Help Wanted 454

USED car salesman wanted. experienced. 627-2017

WAITER or Waitress needed for Mexican-American restaurant. Call after 1 pm daily 621-1314.

WAITRESSES 21 years or older. Experienced. apply in person 15-lander's Terrace, 4200 Old Blvd., Montclair 11:5 PM except Sun.

WANTED: Housekeeper to do light housekeeping in exchange for room and board. Age 21-35. Can have other job. Phone days: 623-4919 aft 5. 593-3457.

Situation Wanted 456
AMBITION 20 year old male would like steady electrical work. (Exp'd) house, commercial, sign. Call Mark 621-1537 bet 8 a.m.

I WILL do housecleaning. Experienced, \$2.50 per hr. 629-4282

LITE HAULING. Refrigerators moved, garage clean up. 621-4342 (213) 335-8746

I DO ROTOTILLING gardens & Specialty. \$15. 627-2229 (714) 622-6457

DO HOUSEWORK. For 8 hrs a day. Experienced. I own my car. Call 624-3253 after 4 pm.

RESUME COMPOSITION Typing-All Kinds 982-3239 983-0646

WILL DO Housekeeping \$4 per hour, once weekly. Refs. 629-8974

TUTOR, experienced teacher has Calif. ill. credential. \$6/hr or trade house chores. 628-3017

Baby Sitting 458
Wanted
BABYSITTING in my home, fenced yard. Westmont Area. 623-4873

Educational 462
THE Full Potential Center is accepting a limited number of children between the ages of 9 & 13 who need special assistance in achieving to their capacity. For further information call: The Full Potential Center, 1000 S. Main St., Ontario, 986-3881

Music-Dancing 468
Dramatics
PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute—Piano—Sax—Drums, etc.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane,
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

PRIVATE Guitar lessons. Rock, Folk or any style. 953-4884

Pvt Piano Lessons 628-6866

Misc. For Sale 481
SEVERAL double 6 ft long clothing racks, 100. See at the Veteran's Thrift store. 1190 S. Garey, Pomona.

SET of Maple finished bunk beds with mattresses, 101. 1 patio Set—couch, table and chair, \$125. 624-9554

Dead Bolt Locks!
I sell and install 'em. 982-4602 leave name and No.

BABY CRIbs, mat. linens \$25. "Boxes" boys clothes \$4.75. "2 Boxes" ladies clothes. 13-14. \$10. 626-2875 after 6 pm

DRYER, Gas Color TV, Couch, 7'. Dishwasher, Make offer. eves aft 6:30 628-7131

SEWING machines, cleaned, oiled and adjusted. \$3. All makes. 628-4256—624-5153

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

WACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Fine Market. Every Tuesday 7:00-7:00. Riverside Dr., Ontario

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 984-7172

CAUSEY will Beat Any Price on 1st quality gear. Fin. avail. to do. cn. call 268-394 624-7119

335 WASHERS, repairs done on washers and dryers at home. 629-4122

DRILLPRESS, desks, incline manometers, Hamilton desk-drafting table. 622-5805

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, REASONABLE, CALL EVENINGS.

BELL and Howell super 8 movie camera. Zoom lens with movie light. Like new. \$80. 987-8361

JOJO'S FIREWOOD
Call Walnut 628-6855.

BEAUTIFUL pine firewood. \$30 a load, delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. 985-4565 or 622-3715.

FIREWOOD, Eucalyptus. \$60 a cord—1459 or 597-2720

MUSICIANS!!!
You'll be impressed by the new sound of Yamaha pianos. P.A. find out how durable, attractive, and low priced they are at the

RENT New Wurrlitzer spinet piano for beginning child, \$15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.

Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

SPINET ORGAN (Thomas), standard amplifier system plus built-in Leslie. Only Spinet made with full set of 25 pedals. Cost over \$2000 new. \$850. 628-5320

PIANO WANTED, PVT PTY wants to buy Piano for cash. (714) 598-9282

WILL rent new spinet pianos. \$19 per month. (714) 825-5538

New Electronic Organs Low As \$495 (714) 825-5538 dir.

LOWREY model 55 excellent condition. \$500. Private party. Call 983-8175

DRUM SET, \$1100 10 piece Ludwig Pro-Beat. Call after 6 PM. 628-0085.

FENDER Telecaster, deluxe guitar with case, make offer. 624-6613

ALTO Sax, Selmer/Bundy, cost over \$400. Used 3 months. P.A., including stand. 628-5300.

Household Goods 493
Sale
Home Furnishings
AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES. HARRIS MOBILE HOMES. South Side of Holt Blvd.—Block East of Central Ave., Montclair.

MOVING sale, couch & tables, antique dresser, child's desk, misc. odds & ends. 993-5149 after 6 pm.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3000 T. steel Plate steel angle-channel Bar stock-pipe tubing-re-bar flats-beams fence posts so. tubing Struct. steel (all types) Hand trucks & carts

TOOL CITY
Industrial & hand tools Wheels & Casters chain - cable rope - fencing vices, jacks pipe fittings Hoists & traps rainwear tool boxes hose

DESK CITY
2000 desks 2500 chairs 1000 files safes tables Tables & couches fireplace files Bookcases shelving typewriters drafting tables Bookcases Exec chairs

Se Habla Español
CORNER OF MISSION & SULTANA - ONTARIO Phone (714) 983-3531
STORE HRS. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 pm, Sat 8-4pm, Bank of America & Master Charge Accepted

Misc. For Sale 481

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades ANYTHING & EVERYTHING. Guns, tools, CB radios, Bicycles, lawnmowers, TV's, stereos, cameras & etc.

635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281

ELECTRIC Wheelchair, never used \$1100. 2 year new Everest & Jennings wheelchairs \$400 each. 1 older wheelchair, good condition. \$50. Invalid hydraulic lift, never used. \$300. Party chair, \$100. Walker. \$25. Call 628-0847 after 6 PM or Weekends.

Fast Action Sales!
Furniture, machinery, etc.
We'll sell it for you!
Bob Gray's Auction Service
628-8396

PORTABLE stereo with 2 speakers. \$30. Sofa and matching love seat, \$40. Maple coffee table, 2 end tables, \$35. 8,000 BTU. West-ern Auto. \$35. 627-5721

QUIKSET DEADBOLTS. Installed \$17.98. All work and locks guaranteed. Security Lock Co. 627-6650, Don.

CLOTHING, shoes, bric-a-brac, bedding, linens, LeRoy's Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon-Sat, 10-4, 9 PM.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail Clothi 9th St. Warehouse, 112 W. 9th. Upl. Tues-Sat, 10-4. Sun. 12-5. Closed Morns. 985-5715.

GENI garage door operators. Sales, service, springs, hardware, w/e you call for any door. Comm.-ind. 982-4602

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, \$69.99 up to 1 year guarantee both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881

USED Carpet with pad, approx. 160 sq. yards, light cream, \$160. Apprx. 200 sq. yds, mixed blue, \$100. 693-5367

SHOWCASE, new, \$148. New & EDCO SUPPLY, 1517 N. Citrus, Covina. (213) 338-4489

METAL Kitchen cabinets, double, 5 ft. Singles, 512. Cast Iron Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon-Sat, 10-4, 9 PM.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail Clothi 9th St. Warehouse, 112 W. 9th. Upl. Tues-Sat, 10-4. Sun. 12-5. Closed Morns. 985-5715.

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USED Carpet with pad, approx. 160 sq. yards, light cream, \$160. Apprx. 200 sq. yds, mixed blue, \$100. 693-5367

SHOWCASE, new, \$148. New & EDCO SUPPLY, 1517 N. Citrus, Covina. (213) 338-4489

METAL Kitchen cabinets, double, 5 ft. Singles, 512. Cast Iron Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon-Sat, 10-4, 9 PM.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail Clothi 9th St. Warehouse, 112 W. 9th. Upl. Tues-Sat, 10-4. Sun. 12-5. Closed Morns. 985-5715.

GENI garage door operators. Sales, service, springs, hardware, w/e you call for any door. Comm.-ind. 982-4602

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, \$69.99 up to 1 year guarantee both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881

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Household Goods 493

Sofa, BAR & 4 STOOLS, KING SIZE BEDROOM, MEDITERRANEAN, 593-8521.

SOLID Oak, Early American dresser, mirror, twin bed, \$250. vinyl cond. 986-7000

PLAID Herculon wing back sofa, vinyl cond. \$75. Coffee table \$15. lamp \$10. 624-9328

OAK dresser, \$125, and oak sewing machine, \$40. Old chest, white chest of drawers, \$30. 628-2789

5 PIECE Boys Bedroom set, like new. \$195. Kingsize bed also new. \$125. 621-4198

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING, extra firm, 9' x 10' old, perfect cond. \$200. 628-2789

FOR SALE Kingsize frame, box springs & mattress. \$200. Call after 6 pm. 599-0809

Sleeper-Couch
Good cond. \$90. 629-8706

Antiques 496
ANTIQUE ALLEY — GRAND OPENING Sat., March 13, 10-5. Free donuts and coffee. 247 E. 9th St. Upland

BEAUTIFUL Antique Victoria console, \$250. King condition. 985-5880.

Appliance Sale 503
WILL buy sq. conered refrig., upright freezers, Kenmore-Wahl, pool washers, gas dryers, running or not 986-7032.

CULLIGAN Home water conditioning unit. Year old. \$300. 593-7408. Evening 984-1068.

KENMORE Electric Dryer All cycles. Runs. \$30. 627-4507

KENMORE matched washer/gas dryer. \$145. Kenmore 200 Dryer, \$250. Deliv 90 day guar. 986-3057

G.E. WASHING Machine, \$90. 626-6096.

Miscellaneous 506
Wanted
I BUY Stoves Refrig, furniture Top \$s paid. 623-7241 Open 7 Days a Week

I Buy Refrigerators Stoves, Furniture. Top \$s Paid. 623-8347

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS 984-1482

WILL buy washers or dryers, working or not. Kenmore, Whirlpool, G.E., Maytag. Call 628-6096

WORMS WANTED, will pay bait size 12 pound. Bedrun \$1.50 per pound, need immediately. 984-4698

PAY 250% FOR SILVER. Will travel to buy. Also buy scrap gold, U.S. Coins, Stamps. 629-1870 after 6 pm.

I Pay Cash for Refrig. Gas stoves, work. I pickup. Day 629-9315, nite 628-8541.

WILL PICK UP SCRAP METAL. 12" WASHERS AND

